

GLENDALE GROWTH  
TOLD BY BUILDING  
PERMITS ISSUED:  
For month ... \$ 93,431  
Year to date ... \$4,654,571  
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF  
A THOUSAND WELCOMES

# Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 1—No. 239

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES, CALIF., POSTOFFICE), WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1921

THREE CENTS

## NEW BUS LINE BEGINS TODAY OPERATE HERE

Pacific Electric Belt Line  
Begins Operating With  
One Bus

### ANOTHER TO BE ADDED

As Soon as Business War-  
rants, Two Busses Will  
Be Operated

Today the first bus of the Pacific Electric belt line made the round trip over the route laid out for it by officials of the company in their application for a permit to operate a passenger service as a tributary or feeder line to their electric lines running in and through the city.

For the present the company will operate one bus. This is a Reo speed wagon with a bus body capable of seating about 50 people. As soon as business warrants, another bus will be added. Until such addition is made the car will be in charge of two drivers.

The bus will arrange its schedule to coincide with the schedule on which the company's electric cars are operated. It will be possible to pay the whole fare to Los Angeles on the bus line and receive a transfer to the electric line.

The bus will circle around the north, east and west sections of the city, offering transportation to sections of the city that have hitherto been without any means of reaching the main business arteries of Glendale.

Officials of the Pacific Electric company who are also officials of the Pacific Electric Land company, operators of the bus line, agreed that as soon as business over the new line justified, a second bus would be added. Officials visited Glendale recently and made a survey of traffic conditions. They returned to Los Angeles and it is said they immediately gave an order for the second bus.

One way fare rates in the city of Glendale on the new bus line for

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## TUESDAY CLUB HAS \$25 FOR FLOAT FUND

Secretary Rhoades Gratified  
for Action of Women's  
Organizations

Secretary Rhoades of the chamber of commerce is greatly impressed by the response from the Tuesday Afternoon Club to his appeal for a contribution to the fund for float at the rose tournament in Pasadena. In spite of the fact that its energies are concentrated on the Herculean task of raising funds for the building of a clubhouse, the organization has voted a donation of \$25.

Mr. Rhoades feels that this action should be an example to all the organizations of our city who have any civic pride or desire to see Glendale properly represented in that great and beautiful pageant in our sister city.

### ROBERT KLER NOW ON POLICE FORCE

Robert J. Kler was appointed patrolman on the Glendale police department Tuesday, to fill the vacancy made by the appointment of Patrolman George Delgado to the rank of detective sergeant. Patrolman Kler has been a resident of Glendale most of the time during the past two years coming here after his discharge from the United States navy where he served during the world war. He received the appointment from Chief Martin on Tuesday after he had been recommended for the position by several of the leading business and church men of the city.

#### COLLECT BY WAR?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—War is the only means by which the United States could collect the \$11,000,000,000 foreign debt if foreign nations refused to pay, unless the American government cancels the debt, William C. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, declared in substance, in a letter to Senator Glass, Virginia, placed in the Congressional Record today.

#### GETS \$200,000 AS BALM FOR HEART

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 7.—Rita Jaichner, pretty French girl, who alleges she toured Europe with R. L. Slaughter, Jr., wealthy son of a pioneer Texas cattle man, was awarded damages in excess of \$200,000 for breach of promise by Judge J. E. Gilbert here today.

Open Conference  
Not to Liking of  
Dr. Crane Tonight

On the editorial page this evening Dr. Frank Crane takes issue with those who believe that conferences should be open and he states his reasons in rather readable language. There is a time for everything he says.

An editorial on "A Warless World" takes the stand that the cherished vision is not unreasonable and may become a reality. "The theory," it is contended, "that devotion to a country involves any form of hatred toward other countries, is not to be defended. It is basically wrong."

Henry James in his comments on the news takes a paragraph to task for calling Dr. Lorenz, the great Vienna specialist, Dock. He asks if it is bright or stupid and answers the question. What he says is interesting and to the point.

James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" tonight points to the work that the united fruit growers of California are doing in the advertising of their state in the great magazines, how they are setting forth the fact that California has tangible and material wealth as well as climate and landscape.

You will find other writers dealing with other topics of interest in this paper this evening. We want you to read the editorial page for the information and leisure it will give you.

#### LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE — Pacific Electric belt line bus starts operating today.

GLENDALE — State Treasurer Richardson is visitor here today.

GLENDALE — Tuesday club gives \$25 to float fund.

GLENDALE — Float fund grows very slowly.

GLENDALE — Great speech by state school board man here last night.

#### ON THE COAST

SAN FRANCISCO — Arrest two suspects in \$60,000 gold theft.

SAN QUENTIN — Mrs. Louise Peete begins life term.

ONTARIO — Firmen A. Lucas goes to preliminary in strange case.

SAN BERNARDINO — Blood-splattered car gives clue to murderers of Los Angeles police.

#### EASTERN EVENTS

DALLAS — Rita Jarchner, French girl, awarded \$200,000 in breach of promise case.

#### AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — President Harding with "old guard" sets out to smash "agricultural bloc."

WASHINGTON — Chairman Fordney promises bonus bill will pass.

#### NEWS BY CABLE

LONDON — Begin task of setting up government machinery for Irish free state.

LONDON — Viscount Fitzalan, fiance of Princess Mary, will be first governor general Irish Free state.

BERLIN — Pfafzler bank collapsed.

LONDON — Lloyd George cannot attend arms conference.

LONDON — King George frees Irish political prisoners.

#### MRS. LOUISE PEETE IN SAN QUENTIN

"Enigma Woman" Takes Up Abode Within Gray Walls of Prison

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, Cal., Dec. 7.—Prisoner 33692 was officially booked for a life stay here at 9:30 a.m. today. The prisoner was Mrs. Louise Peete, convicted of the sensational mystery murder of Jacob C. Derton, wealthy mining man, in his partial Catalina street mansion in Los Angeles, October 1920.

Mrs. Peete made no comment as she went through the usual routine of a woman prisoner entering the penitentiary. The stoical attitude which gained her the name of "the enigma woman" during her trial remained with her until the frayed doors of a cell in the women's department closed to her—adding one more number to the long list of the "numbered but nameless" within the gray walls of San Quentin.

#### JACK PERRY WANTS MEET "YOUNG" JOHN

Jack Perry of Pittsburgh, Pa., wrestler who recently defeated "Greek" Bill Leone and is scheduled to meet Stanislaus Zybroski, world champion wrestler on February 22 at Madison Square Garden in New York was in Glendale today and through the Glendale Daily Press challenges "Young" John Hackenschmidt, Glendale wrestler to a match. Perry, who weighs in at 200 pounds says that he is anxious to meet Hackenschmidt either in Glendale or in Los Angeles. He trains for 190 pounds.

## Big Things for East Side Await Removal of Barrier

By JOHN H. GERRIE  
Prosperity Editor Glendale Daily Press

You all remember the legendary battle between the "Big Enders" and the "Little Enders." Those who argued that an egg should be eaten from the little end lined up against the forces of those who espoused the cause of the big end. It didn't make any difference to the egg how it was eaten. It was all the same egg.

In almost every growing city there arises at some time a contention between the "East Siders" and the "West Siders." If more money be expended upon street improvement in the "West Side" the "East Side" will not be satisfied unless it gets the high school. And if the "East Side" is favored with parks the "West Side" must be compensated by the public library.

But in Glendale the "East Side" seems to have a justifiable grievance. The "West Side" has worn the fine feathers while the "East Side" has dodged in and out of the kitchen in a gingham gown. True, the "West Side" has begun and maintained the reputation of Glendale as a City Beautiful but the "East Side" has cried appealingly: "Just see what I can do if you give me a chance."

And this seems to be the thought back of the smiling optimism of every booster for that part of the city lying east of Brand boulevard: "Just give us a chance!"

Possessing the city hall and the public library and the high school and the Glendale sanitarium and the road to Pasadena it might look on the face of it as if the east side had been given ample chance and had failed to make good. But these favorable elements seem to have been nullified by a single unfavorable feature that has retarded the natural development and growth of an otherwise highly desirable section of this home city.

If you spread out your map of Glendale you will observe two dominant boulevards, one straight through the town to the base of the mountain and the other shooting diagonally across and out through the canyons to the valleys beyond. These two would be picked on the map as the principal thoroughfares of the city and it is a question if Glendale avenue rather than Brand boulevard should not be regarded as Main Street of Glendale.

But Glendale avenue is NOT Main Street, nor anywhere like it, for this simple reason:

Because Glendale avenue at the very point where it ought to be built up with fine hotels, tall office buildings, handsome banks and commodious shops is little more than a RAILROAD YARD, where noisy engines shunt freight cars back and forth on sidings and spur tracks.

Where office buildings and banks OUGHT TO BE are saw mills and lumber yards and small factories and a lively stable.

No wonder the section of the city immediately tributary to Glendale avenue and Broadway has remained stagnant while the great west side has filled rapidly with fine business houses and attractive homes! What bank would build its counting house abutting a railroad yard or what merchant would put up a big store alongside a lumber

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## MADALYNNE'S WEIRD VISION OF CRIME TOLD BY FRIEND

Told Witness Kennedy Had  
Not Played Fair With  
Her

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Ill and worried, Madalynne Obenchain waited at the county jail today for news of what her friend, Louise M. Wilson, would tell on the witness stand at the murder trial of Arthur C. Burch.

Mrs. Mary A. Bailey, a patron of Mrs. Wilson's beauty shop, and a friend of Madalynne, was the first witness called today. She injected a weird note into the case when she told of a dream she had related to Madalynne some weeks before young Kennedy's mysterious death.

"I dreamed Kennedy was to be married," Mrs. Bailey said. "I told Mrs. Obenchain so. She wept. 'I know he is going to die,' she told me. I know he is going to be in jail. I cannot explain it all—I only sense it.' Later, at a luncheon, Madalynne told Mrs. Bailey that Kennedy had deceived her.

"He hasn't been square with me," the witness said Madalynne told her. "He was my ideal. It is so hard to be disillusioned."

#### TWO CARS COLLIDE ONE MAN INJURED

An automobile collision at the intersection of Burchett and Central avenue Tuesday at 4 p.m. resulted in one car turning over and the driver being slightly injured. E. G. Warren, one of the parties in the accident, stated that his car approached the street intersection headed west and the other machine, driven by Gus Rudloff, appeared headed South on Central avenue. When the Warren car was almost across the street intersection the Rudloff car struck the right rear corner of his car, tearing off the fender and raising the wheel from the street. The car driven by Rudloff was turned over and Rudloff slightly injured. He refused to see a doctor and after righting the car drove to his home.

#### DR. LORENZ IS GOING HOME DISAPPOINTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Dr. Adolf Lorenz, bloodless orthopedic surgeon, declared today he would return to Vienna and end his activities in the United States because of criticisms heaped upon him by the American surgeons.

"My endeavor to reconcile has failed," the noted Viennese physician declared. "I am sorry. I bear no malice. I shall return to my beloved Vienna. My first mission was to thank the American people for all they have done to help the starving children of Vienna. I did not fail in that trust. But my effort to reconcile has been in vain."

#### PRINCESS MARY TO WED



Princess Mary

The betrothal of Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary of England, to Viscount Lascelles has been officially announced in London. Viscount Lascelles is the oldest son of the Earl of Harewood. He is 39 years old and won distinction in the World War, being wounded three times and winning the British Distinguished Service Order and the French Croix de Guerre. Princess Mary was 24 years old last April. It was learned from a close friend of the couple that the wedding would take place some time between Christmas and the beginning of the Lenten season.

## ALLIED DEBT MAY BE STATE'S TREASURER MEANS BRINGING ABOUT HARMONY WAS VISITOR HERE CAMPAIGN TOUR

Bryan Sees Merit in Allied  
Debt Cancelled for  
World Benefit

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN  
(Copyright, 1921, by the United Press)

The postponement of the question of land disarmament gives time for consideration of the proposals made with a view to aiding in the reduction of armaments.

While local conditions will necessarily play a large part in determining the action taken by each nation, much will depend upon general principles that will apply to all alike.

In other words, the average reduction possible will be as large in proportion as the "will of peace," which, to use Secretary Hughes' language, takes the place of the "will of war." Anything, therefore, which will increase the sense of security will decrease the army estimates just as any suggestion of future wars will tend to increase the army estimates.

Friendship is the only thing that can be substituted for both fear and greed, and the United States is the only nation that is in a position to contribute largely toward the re-establishment of friendship. As long as the United States demands from the allies the repayment of ten billion dollars loaned, the allies will feel justified in collecting this amount from the enemy nations.

Even if payment to the United States is postponed, payment from enemy nations will be expected. Thus the United States may contribute to a condition that will prevent the re-establishment of the friendship necessary to world peace; to cancel the debt in favor of the allies would not produce the desired result.

It might even aggravate the situation and result in the expenditure of the amount in preparation for another war. France justifies the retention of arms on the ground that Germany contemplates aggression. Whether this is true or false can be determined by an investigation—that is, so far as preparation for aggression is concerned. But a reopening of the war depends more upon the spirit of unfriendliness than upon actual preparations. The great question is whether the spirit of friendship can be restored, for without this all peace plans are futile. Can the United States use this indebtedness to re-establish real friendship between the nations at war?

Can reconciliation be effected by an equitable distribution of the ten billion among the European nations, allies and enemies? If so, cannot the United States afford to use a debt of doubtful value to purchase a benefit of incalculable value? If such a use of the debt generates a world disposition towards peace, the United States will soon save more than ten billion by the reductions which it will make possible in army and navy appropriations. The alternate course may cost the United States many times the debt.

"If elected, I will strive to give the people an economical, just and efficient government and will give no thought to my own political advancement, or to the building of a political machine. I will be content with one term and hence will not need a political machine."

#### SOLDIER BONUS WILL PASS SAYS REP. FORDNEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The treasury's opposition to the soldier's bonus bill will not stop the bill's passage at this session of Congress, advocates of the measure in the house declared today.

"Nothing can change me—we will pass the bonus bill," said Representative Fordney, Michigan, chairman of the house ways and means committee.

## STATE BOARD MEMBER HERE FOR ADDRESS

School Program Was Not  
Largely Attended by  
Citizens

FINE SELECTIONS MUSIC  
Education Week Program  
Last Night Most  
Interesting

Because the audiences at Glendale high and intermediate schools were not large enough to justify two meetings, those who assembled at the high school Tuesday night joined the crowd at intermediate, where the program was given to appreciative listeners who demanded encores from all the musicians, and who applauded all the strong points made by the speakers.

On the platform were Richardson D. White, superintendent of schools; David Hibben, president of the board of education; George U. Moyse, principal of the high school; T. D. Watson, high school trustee; V. M. Hollister, president of the Glendale chamber of commerce, and Hon. Stanley P. Wilson, member of the state board of education, orator of the evening.

With a brief speech of explanation, Mr. White introduced the musicians, who gave a really charming program which was worthy of the applause it received. It included:

Vocal solo, "My Laddie" (Thayer), by Florence Rattray, with Bonnie Jean Lockwood at the piano, who were recalled for an encore.



## BASEMENT PLANS APPLAUSED BY BUSINESS MAN

Sees No Reason Why Every  
Business House Shouldn't  
Have One

"I am glad to see that Glendale builders have finally seen the wisdom of putting basements under their buildings," said David Gregg of the firm of Neale & Gregg Tuesday afternoon as he watched the steam shovel biting out huge shovelfuls of dirt from the site of the new Pendroy Dry Goods store.

Mr. Gregg continued, "It has always seemed foolish to me for builders to erect stores and business blocks in Glendale without putting in a basement under the entire building. A basement under a store doubles the floor space and adds to the efficiency of the building. It seems foolish not to build a basement under store buildings any place but it seems to me that it is doubly foolish or rather say overlooking an opportunity not to have basements in Glendale where the formation of the soil is such that the digging of a basement is comparatively an easy matter."

"If conditions were such that the basements would have to be dug by hand or the soil formation were such that to dig a basement would require the blasting away of rocks there would be an excuse for having no basements, but here in Glendale the soil is easily removed and the steam shovel that is digging the basement for the new Pendroy Dry Goods store makes the task of digging a basement a comparatively easy task."

"I have watched the monster shovel at work at the corner of Brand boulevard and Harvard street and I have marveled at the ease with which it removes dirt. It requires only five scoops for the shovel to fill a large truck with dirt. To be more exact, the steam shovel removes a truckful of dirt in less than five minutes. With such facilities at hand it is impossible for the average business man to see the practicability of having a basement under his store or business block. When the firm of Neale & Gregg find it necessary to erect a new building I can assure you that it will have a basement under the entire store."

"When Coker and Taylor erected their building on South Brand boulevard they had a basement dug under a portion of the building but the Ambrosio Hotel company that first saw the practicability of having a basement under the entire building, Messrs. Huntley and Evans are following suit with their building that will have a basement under the entire building and I hope that in the future that all business blocks will follow the lead of these two organizations."

The man who accomplishes things has learned to labor while he waits.

The woman who trusts all men is shy of experience.

## HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

### DISTRACTIONS AND ABSTRACTIONS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

Janet King had been ill so often that she was developing a sense of humor and of optimism. This sometimes happens. But she was also susceptible to the appeal to the senses. And she hated monotony.

So, when during her convalescence from bronchitis, her sister, who was taking care of her, offered her milk toast and a poached egg for the third night in succession, she declined it and begged, instead, for a cup of soup.

"Then, Mabel," she said, sipping the soup, "I am going to tell you a story."

"Once I had a nurse taking care of me when I was ill. I had been ordered powder rubs after my evening bath, and my nurse would sprinkle a little powder on one spot on my arm, rub it for twenty minutes, talking the while so entertainingly that I, too, forgot there was more of me than the spot on my arm, and then she would put the powder away, and tuck me in for the night."

**Sisters Talks Things Over**

"Absent-minded?" asked the sister. "I thought so. And I was reluctant to tell her about this monotonous little habit—lacking courage, I suppose. Otherwise, she was a dear, and most efficient."

"And I, too, have failed, in some way," said her listener. "I know your little parable is an earthly story with a heavenly meaning. Please tell me about my little habit! I never was any good at mind reading, my dear. And being a nurse seems to have something almost akin to second sight about it. I confess I am rather useless."

Janet put her cup down.

"My dear, you have offered me a poached egg and milk toast, morning and evening for three days. Not to mention custard twice at noon, and egg-nog yesterday, as well as an orange-albumen today."

**Something That Is Different**

The sister looked at her in contradiction.

"I am sorry," she said. "That's what comes of trying to use up the three dozen fresh eggs I got from the farm, and trying to feed you nourishing food. The doctor said that when one was convalescing from bronchitis, one must have quantities of nourishing food. And eggs and milk are so good for you. I was thinking only of your material needs."

"And I appreciate it," smiled Janet. "But being in bed, and confined to four corners of a room, as well as exhausting one's imagination as a means of entertainment, makes one susceptible to the little things that are of the earth earthy—and in this case, of the egg, egg. I am ashamed to say that I want to be appealed to. I want something that looks different, whether it is or not. I just couldn't bear to raise the corner of that gold-and-white toast dish another time, and to see a poached egg with a dab of butter on it marooned on a square of toast! And as for milk toast—if the toast had even been cut

Sometimes the man who was born a fool gets bravely over it.

It keeps a hypocrite busy trying to convince himself that he is honest.

## FIRST AMERICAN PATIENT OF DR. LORENZ



Miss Mary Moore.



Miss Mary Moore, pretty New York actress, was the first American patient of Prof. Adolf Lorenz, the famous Austrian "bloodless surgeon," who is now visiting the United States on a mission of mercy. Miss Moore is a patient in the Broad Street hospital, where she was operated on for a broken neck. She was injured in an automobile accident. Dr. Lorenz was called in to observe her case, and the operating surgeons followed his advice for resetting the misplaced vertebrae. She is reported on a fair way to recovery. The diagram portrays the area affected by the auto accident in which Miss Moore was injured.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### FINE SILK FLAG FOR INTERMEDIATE GRADE

Pupils of B-84 of the intermediate were given a surprise and reward for their work in enlisting new members for the P.T. A. of that school Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. H. L. Tepe, class mother, walked into the class room with a fine silk flag on one arm and a picture under the other. The room resounded with exclamations of joy from the children who realized they had won two great victories in P.T. A. work.

Not only had they registered the largest percentage of new members but also the highest percentage of father members during their month's work. The picture passes each month to the class showing the highest percentage of membership while the flag is the reward for the highest percentage of fathers enrolled.

There has been keen rivalry between classes, some losing by a very small margin.

Because of the keen interest pupils have taken in the work which has brought such a happy result to the class, the class mother has promised each child a Christmas surprise. That the class will do all in its power to retain these two trophies for the month to come was proved by the many requests for membership blanks to be taken home by pupils.

On behalf of the class Mr. Alvas, the class teacher, thanked Mrs. Tepe for untiring efforts to help the class to achieve this victory and expressed the hope that each child would hereafter co-operate with the room mother for mutual help and benefit.

### VIRGINIA FARROW HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday Mrs. C. G. Farrow entertained at a children's party in celebration of the ninth birthday anniversary of her daughter Virginia. The house and refreshment table were decorated in the holiday colors, gay red streamers being fastened from chandelier to the corners of the room. Red and green featured the place cards and nut baskets, and the table was centered with a mound of imitation snow balls, one of which contained souvenirs for the participants in the party. A place of honor was given to the birthday cake which bore a holly decoration in frosting.

Games were played and were followed by an impromptu program to which each guest contributed. Isabel Livingstone danced and the other children sang or played upon the piano. Guests were Dorothy Clark, Dicksy Lane, Isabel Livingstone, Katherine Henry, Narcisse Truth, Ruth Lane, Mildred Quinn, Margaret Handley, Dorothy Watton, Virginia Farrow and Mortimer Ballath, whose birthday also fell on Saturday.

### DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS HAVE MEETING

The monthly social meeting of Mary Jane Gillette tent, Daughters of Veterans, took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. K. Crawford at 301 North Cedar street. The officers of the past year, who will be resigning their posts to the newly elected officers in a short time, were guests of honor. It was an entirely informal social evening with no program except some music, the members busying themselves with their Christmas fancy work while they visited.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The next regular meeting of the tent will take place next Tuesday evening in the American Legion hall.

### LADIES' AID MET AT CENTRAL PARSONAGE

A very delightful social meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Avenue Methodist church was enjoyed Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage.

Ford Saleslady.—Mrs. Gladys Gary of Maryland Court, has accepted a position with the Ford agency of Glendale, as saleslady. Mrs. Gary was made a widow by the World War.

## Neale & Gregg Hardware Co.

## Anniversary Celebration

## A Piece of Baking Glassware Will be Most Appreciated

Glassware baking dishes are becoming more popular every day, because good housewives know that they save much pot washing, as foods can be served right from the oven to the table. These baking dishes are most attractive and they bake without burning. We show them in bread, cake and pudding dishes, vegetable dishes, casseroles, ramekins, pie plates, etc. Be sure to see our window display and take advantage of this anniversary special.

## A Sale of PYREX Baking Glassware for THURSDAY

9 A. M.



Casseroles - Round and Oval  
Baking Dishes - - All Sizes  
Pudding Dishes - - All Sizes  
Bread Pans - - - 3 Sizes  
Pie Plates - Large and Small

Many Specials on Other Lines Throughout the Store  
Watch Our Window Displays

Neale & Gregg Hardware Co.

107 N. Brand Blvd.

**Christmas Furniture**

In Our New and Carefully Selected Stock of FURNITURE we are making a Wonderful Showing of GIFTS quite Appropriate for the CHRISTMAS Time, a few of which we enumerate below:

The newest and most attractive styles in Floor and Table Lamps—Vanity Case Dressing Table for "Mi Lady"—Comfortable Rockers, Library Tables, Smoking Sets, Cedar Chests, Davenport Tables. For the children: Kiddie Carts, Rockers and Doll Buggies. An Elegant Showing of RUGS, including French Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets at popular prices.

Trice Furniture Co.

118 WEST BROADWAY

## Electrical Gifts are the most practical

No home is up to the minute without modern electrical household appliances. No housewife knows freedom from drudgery without electrical household appliances. No Christmas Gift can be more practical, more appreciated than electrical household appliances.

Our lines of electrical labor savers are unexcelled. They will reduce your labor fifty per cent; they will actually save you money; they will give you an efficiency you never knew.

And you may have all these by a small payment down and on the easiest of monthly terms. Phone Glendale 470 and let us tell you the Clarke Way.

**F.A. Clarke Co.**  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS, INC.  
ELECTRIC  
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

C. W. Hamman, Mgr.  
310 E. Broadway  
Glendale 470



Store open every Saturday evening. Call and have us demonstrate our lines. There will be no obligation on your part.

**DAMAGED**

# Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

OPEN FORUM TUESDAY  
AFTERNOON CLUB

This week's meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club was the open forum and several visitors were present, including City Manager Reeves, Councilman Clarence Kimball and Secretary James L. Rhoades of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Charles Hutchinson presided, as usual, and introduced as the first speaker Miss Dorothy Poppy of the high school, who explained the purpose of American Education Week to arouse the American people to an appreciation of the work and needs of the public schools. She invited all present to visit the schools, saying: "The doors always stand ajar, especially this week. We want you to come and see if we are reaching the standards you expect us to attain. We shall expect a houseful every day."

Mr. Hutchinson then called upon Dr. Jessie A. Russell to tell of the League of the Southwest, which is meeting this week in Riverside for the purpose of discussing the Boulder Creek dam proposition and other great projects. The doctor stated his aim is to promote all matters of general interest and benefit to the states of Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and California; the Secretary of the Interior Fall would speak Friday or Saturday, and Herbert Hoover on Saturday, and it would be possible for her to secure a few reserve tickets for members who might desire to attend.

Sheriff Wm. B. Traeger of Los Angeles was then introduced as the first of a trio of county officials who addressed the club. He said he would specialize on that feature of his office which has caused him the greatest concern—the county jail, which was built 18 years ago when the county had a population of only 10,000, built to accommodate 200 in the belief it would be adequate for 50 years, but which now has a daily average of 400 prisoners, with one each room, six by ten feet, in which to bathe them. He described its narrow corridors and many defects, and said it has always been his belief that the effort of prisons should be to release men better physically, morally than when they went in and for that reason he has been eager to give men a chance to rehabilitate themselves, believing that the majority reached jail by reason of misfortune rather than vice. We are the right, he declared, to take away the liberty of men who break the laws, but not to put them into conditions which will make them

He then spoke of the honor camps to which groups of prisoners have been sent with a couple of guards to instruct them in the county work they are doing, but who are left to themselves at night, bound only by their word of honor. For their service the county pays 50 cents a day, and if they have done good work, when their sentence is completed many are given employment by the county at \$4 a day. The experiment, which has been a success, is being carried a step farther in a new camp where the men are constructing roads by themselves instead of under the direction of the county road department. The conversion of the sinner by proper treatment into a good citizen should be the purpose of our jails, he declared.

Mr. McLaughlin spoke as the representative of W. O. Martin, head of county charities, which include the county farm, and the county hospital, which has a capacity for 950 patients and now has 1161. He dwelt particularly on the out-door relief which city and county extend and by which they endeavor to salvage the helpless poor and restore them to independence by helping them to discover what they are good for. He gave interesting examples of astonishing results which have been achieved, and in that connection, told of the salvaging of paper and garments, which in turn had furnished employment to the idle poor. Paper worth \$3 a ton had been put through shredding machines, which old men were able to operate, and the produce sold for 10 cents to merchants for packing purposes. It also furnished material for cheap mattresses to lift the jail prisoners off the stone floors.

Supervisor J. B. Bean, the last speaker, told of his investigations in company with Supervisor Cogswell

of jails of the East and prison methods, which proved to him that California is 25 years behind most of the states, which put their prisoners to work instead of keeping them in de-moralizing idleness. It is costing the people of California \$1.25 a day to care for the prisoners in its jails, he said.

In Pennsylvania the cost is a little over 23 cents a day, because its prisoners are put to work and taught to do something useful.

Mr. Bean then described the improvements that are necessary to relieve conditions at the county hospital, the county farm, the county jail and other county conditions, and of the bond election it will be necessary to call to secure them. Said he: "We ought to be spending \$2,000,000 for a county hospital and \$500,000 for a county farm to house the indigent poor." He described the plans for the new city and county jail, or "hall of justice," which is planned, to cost \$2,500,000, and which will house the criminal courts. He ended with an appeal to support the bond issues when called. We are facing a serious condition, he declared, because people are coming here from all over the world and we are compelled to take care of them.

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS  
ELECT OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge Tuesday night in Castle Hall, the rank of Page was put on for quite a large class, and this was followed by the election of officers for the coming year, which resulted as follows:

Chancellor commander, C. S. Nichols; vice chancellor, E. R. Best, prelate, M. K. Edwards; master of works, M. A. Palmer; keeper of records and seal, Frank E. Peters; master of exchequer, E. S. Meizer; master of finance, Claud Berger; master of arms, E. H. Rehberg; inner guard, John H. Collage; outer guard, Geo. A. Moore; trustee, C. S. Nicholson; past chancellor, E. E. Fram.

The last Tuesday in December the lodge will put on the Imperial decree. Another meeting of interest will be its Christmas party, when there will be a tree for the children and a general social good time.

SUNSET CANYON  
CARD CLUB ORGANIZED

One of the new social bodies recently organized in Burbank is the Sunset Canyon Card Club, which is quite exclusive in its membership and practice. It is a luncheon club and elaborate prizes are bestowed upon the winners. Its meetings are held twice a month on Wednesday afternoons, and its membership, which is limited to 16, includes Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Philiback, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Charles Lovejoy, Mrs. Herman, Dr. Zeis, past president of the Burbank Women's Club, Mrs. Jackman and others.

MRS. W. L. ANDREWS  
HOSTESS AT CARDS

Last Friday evening Mrs. W. L. Andrews of 1150 Providencia street, Burbank, entertained with a five hundred party of four tables. While high winds made some of the members of the company nervous, they recovered from their fears and the affair was a great social success. Besides cards there were vocal numbers by Miss Nina Veach, Mrs. Lovejoy and the hostess.

A delicious supper was served late in the evening, the guest list including Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, and Miss Nina Veach of Hollywood.

CHRISTIAN CIRCLE  
CLUB MEETING

The Christian Circle Club met last evening at the Baptist church with 76 members present. A splendid supper was served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, which was enjoyed by all those present. Roll call was taken, squad No. 1 having 18 members present, squad No. 2 had 15, squad No. 3 had 13 present, and No. 4, 10 girls.

A surprise is being planned for Christmas which promises to be of unusual interest. After the business meeting the regular Bible meeting was enjoyed, led by Miss Soper. Any girl is cordially invited to attend these meetings at the Baptist church, Tuesday evenings at 5:30.

R. T. W. CLASS  
HELD MEETING

The R. T. W. class of the First Baptist church held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Roger Bentley, 715 North Central avenue. Devotionals were led by the president, Mrs. Jewsbury, and a short business meeting followed.

Reports of the work of the past year were read by Mrs. Jennie Doxsee, teacher of the class, and by Mrs. Grover Adams.

The afternoon was spent in making bean bags for the social center to be sent over to the missions for use in their Christmas work. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Fred Abbey, Mrs. H. T. Arnold and Mrs. William Read. The next meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Ray Bentley, 1361 North Columbus avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER  
FOR MISS REITERMAN

Mrs. Harriett F. Frank and daughter, Miss Alice Frank, of 1558 East Wilson avenue, entertained Saturday night with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mabel Reiterman, who will become the bride of Harrison Frank on December 17. The din-

ing table was centered with a goose and gander dressed as bride and groom, and other decorations were orange blossoms and fern.

Forty guests were present. An enjoyable evening was spent in games, followed by an interesting program in which Miss Viola Yorba sang several songs, accompanied by Miss Reiterman at the piano. Harry James of Los Angeles gave several clever monologues. The guest of honor was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

MISS IDA POTTER TO  
BE BRIDE TODAY

This evening at 8:30 o'clock Miss Ida Potter, one of the most attractive and popular young women of Glendale, will become the bride of Jesse Flower at the home of the bride, 906 East Harvard street.

Miss Potter is the daughter of Mrs. Maude L. Potter. She has been a resident of the city for about ten years, was graduated from Glendale High and for the past three years has been in the employ of Barker Bros. of Los Angeles.

Mr. Flower is one of the most popular young men in Glendale's business world. He left the firm of Cornwell & Kelly for overseas service in the world war, and when he returned they were glad to receive him back into their service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flower, former residents of this city, and has lived here for the past fifteen years.

B. Dudley Snudden, of South Pasadena, a former pastor of the Glendale First Methodist church, will be the officiating clergyman; Miss Constantine La Spadra of Pasadena will play the Lehengren wedding march, and her sister, Miss Marguerite Spadra will sing numbers. Several piano numbers will be played by Miss Mary Slater.

The ceremony is to take place under a floral arch in front of the fireplace in the living room, which will be decorated in the Christmas colors with greenery and flowers.

The pretty bride will be gowned in white satin trimmed with imported Spanish lace, will wear the conventional wedding veil crowned with orange blossoms and carry a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending her as matron of honor will be Mrs. John D. Stauffacher, who will be gowned in pink and carry pink Cecile Brunner roses.

Little Eleanor and Evelyn Flower, nieces of the groom, will act as flower girls and will be dressed in pink and blue organdie; their flower baskets will be filled with sweet peas.

George A. Potter, oldest brother of the bride, will give her in marriage and another brother, Charles M. Potter, will act as best man.

Following the ceremony wedding refreshments will be served.

The young people will leave the same night on a honeymoon of a fortnight or more and on their return will be ready to receive their friends in the new home which has been built and completely furnished by the bridegroom at 1129 East Maple street where their many beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass, china, linen, bedding furniture, etc., will find an appropriate setting.

About one hundred guests from Glendale, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Venice, Pasadena and South Pasadena, will attend the wedding, also Mrs. Mary Wilcoxen, from St. Louis aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mercer from Chicago, cousins of Mrs. Potter.

BOTSFORD HOME  
SCENE OF MEETING

The regular meeting of the Foot-hill Improvement association was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Botsford on Glenwood road. The meeting was held at their home on account of the warehouse, where the meetings are usually held, having been blown down Friday night.

A petition was circulated regarding mail for Burbank being received through Glendale instead of the rural delivery. Other propositions taken up were the Eighth street proposition, the continuation of Kenneth road west, making it jog into Eighth street, and the street light matter.

The association wishes it announced that as an association they will not have anything to do with the high school bond issue. There are those in the association who have joined others of the west side and formed an association called the "Greater Glendale Improvement association."

ENTERTAINED CLASS  
INTERMEDIATE LATIN

Within the week, Mrs. R. C. Horner entertained at her home, 432 West Broadway, members of the Latin class of the eighth grade of Intermediate, and their teacher, Miss Frances E. Jackson. Her house was decorated in the Christmas colors. The young people entertained themselves with games, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

The guest list included Alberta Plaster, Gladys Jones, Frances Bourne, Elizabeth Walker, Mabel and Virginia Horner, Wallace Traut, Dewey McCourt, Lyle Wheeler and Miss Jackson.

SISTERHOOD CLASS  
MEETS THURSDAY

Members of the Sisterhood class of the First Methodist church will meet in the social hall of the church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a business session and at 6:30, dinner will be served in the banquet hall to members, who are permitted to invite husbands and friends.

The dinner will be followed by a social evening, the committee in charge being Mrs. D. D. Haines, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. L. T. Clover.

Mrs. Harriett F. Frank and daughter, Miss Alice Frank, of 1558 East Wilson avenue, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. R. W. Meeker of Glendale and Harry James of Los



## CHATS WITH MARTHA ALICIA

WHEN THE LITTLE MAN of five awakens to find that Santa has left him a wonderful Columbia tricycle such as he coveted at WM. A. PFEIFER'S BICYCLE STORE, 141 South Brand—their joy complete! These boy-cycles will wear forever, for they're equipped with solid rubber tires, adjustable handle bars and seats and ball-bearing wheels with real bicycle spokes! Mr. Pfeifer's prices are most reasonable—and he carries all sizes—for little tots from three years up!

GIFTS TO CHILDREN of toys such as I saw at BOTT'S BOOK STORE, 113 South Brand Boulevard, are always appreciated by mother, for they keep the children happy and contented for hours at a time! There are adorable paper dolls, Raggedy Ann dolls, and any number of wonderfully thrilling games for the little folks! Mrs. Bott also has a very nice assortment of Christmas tree ornaments as well as table decorations!

DOESN'T A DOLLAR mean much more to you when you've really worked for and earned it? Of course it does—and so it is with your children! If they have everything in this world that they wish for—without having to stop and consider the cost either to them or to you—they really don't appreciate it! But if you teach them the absolute value, penny by penny, of every dollar they spend—you will have started them well on the road to success! A savings account at the FIRST SAVINGS BANK—on East Broadway just around the corner from the First National Bank—is one of the first rudiments in their lesson! The reason? Very simple, indeed, for when they have seen and known actually by their own experience how money will work for them—they'll think more than once before spending it foolishly. Someone has said that the most fascinating habit in the world is the dipping of interest coupons—and they were right! Once started, it is always hard to give up! Make a small deposit at the First Savings Bank in your small son's or daughter's name—and give him the pass-book for Christmas. In years to come he'll appreciate the "head start" you gave him, more than you may ever know or realize! The First Savings Bank pays 4 per cent on all savings accounts!

Paris favors the all-black costume, brightened by colored stockings.

HAD YOU NOTICED that the GENERAL REALTY CO. of 115 N. Glendale Ave. have established an unique rental department under the personal supervision of Mrs. Lindsey—a rental specialist? So often the busy real estate man hasn't the time to give your furnished house the care it should have—but Mrs. Lindsey will take time to care for it just as though it was her own. You may rest assured that she will secure the right sort of tenants, acceding in every way to your own wishes in the matter. Put your property in Mrs. Lindsey's hands and you may go away without a single worry!

OWING TO THE FACT THAT GLENN R. DOLBERG of 206½ East Broadway has a most complete and up-to-date equipment for finishing photos he will be able to deliver, the Saturday before Christmas, all photographs taken on or before December 19th! Isn't that welcome news? For you know Mr. Dolberg takes quite the most wonderful pictures of any one I have ever known! The poses are simply perfect—and the finishes always most artistic!

JUST THE HOLIDAY GIFT OF gracious charm you'll find at the GLENDALE ELECTRIC CO. of 132 North Brand boulevard! Gifts that delightfully express the unity of beauty and usefulness—the essential virtues of the ideal gift are their wonderful electrical appliances! There are good-looking and graceful percolators and urns; the very latest reversible toasters, handy grills, unique waffle irons, curling irons and any number of other interesting and acceptable suggestions. Ten, too, they have an admirable stock of attractive lamps and electrical fixtures—tasteful presents to delight the heart of every home-maker!

## Press Want Ads Are Sure Result Getters

**ATTEND DINNER;  
MEET GEORGE ADE**

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East of 121 West Lexington drive attended a dinner Tuesday night given by the alumni of Purdue University at the Men's City Club. The principal speaker of the evening was George Ade, the humorist, who graduated from Purdue in the class of 1887.

Other interesting speakers were H. T. Cory and Dean Benjamin, who was dean of the school of engineering for 30 years and who now resides in Altadena.

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**Marinello Beauty Shop**

188 W. Broadway. Phone 492-J  
GLENDALE

**BLUE PRINTS**

We have made arrangements whereby tracings left with us before noon will be printed and delivered the following morning.

GLENDALE BOOK STORE

**DAMAGED**

**LOOK OVER THIS LIST—IT WILL ASSIST YOU IN DOING YOUR XMAS SHOPPING.**

**Lunch Cloths 98¢**  
Japanese lunch cloths, 48x48-inch size. A splendid gift.

**Teddy Bears 63¢ to \$1.79**  
A Teddy Bear will please most any little tot.

**Footballs \$1.39 and \$1.98**

**Box Stationery 29¢ to 98¢**  
At popular prices. White, pink, blue or buff.

**Doll Land! Dolls 10¢ to \$6.50**  
And such pretty dolls. There's the unbreakable kind, or bisque bodies as well as the imitation kid. Also the stuffed ones for the little tots and prices are less than they have been for a number of years.

**Red Chairs 25¢ to \$4.98**  
Several sizes in either the straight chair or the ones with the rockers.

**Toy Tea Sets 25¢ to \$3.59**  
Pretty little decorated toy tea sets. You will find a big assortment to choose from.

**Mechanical Trains \$1.39 to \$7.50**  
The kind that wind up. They have good strong springs, and a track to run on. Also the electric trains, motors and transformers.

**Toy Found!**

**Toys 5¢ to \$2.00**  
Here you will find a big selection of toys—such as trains, either the iron or the wind up. Autos, drums, wood toys, Tinker toys, tops, horns, balls and the hundred and one little items to make the children happy.

FISHER'S VARIETY STORE 212 E. Broadway  
Red Front Store

## GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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## Notices

FOREST LAWN Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory "Among the Hills" Junction Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

GLENDALE WINDOW SHADE FACTORY OUR NEW ADDRESS

719 East Broadway Telephone 1621 Yes, we do repairing

## SMALL FIRMS—NOTICE

You can't afford to let your books get behind. Neither can you afford to spend your own valuable time grinding over them. My method and personal attention will keep them in perfect shape at all times. The cost is small. Also remember income tax time will soon be here. Address Box 13-A, Glendale Daily Press.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK "Glendale's Only Cemetery". Grand View Avenue at Sixth Street Phone Glendale 410-W

## For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Immediately possession, new 5-room modern bungalow, close in. Price greatly reduced and terms right. Big bargain. Owner, Glen. 1376-W.

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Must sell. Price \$3500. Terms, will take auto or lot. Owner 132 Virginia avenue, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—New plastered 3-room house with bath, breakfast nook, closet and built-in features. Lot 50x150. All for \$2500, terms. Go west on Park across track, second street. 4316 La Cleda.

FOR SALE BY OWNER For a few days only. One of the best residential lots in Glendale. Two blocks from Brand, \$1500. \$550 down. 405 East Harvard. Phone Glen. 878-W.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand boulevard.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern bungalow, five large rooms, sleeping porch, basement and garage. Lot 54x150—cash basis, \$2500 handles. 451 West Millard.

## THIS WEEK ONLY

4 room new modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built in features. A lovely home and priced for quick sale, \$3700; \$1000 down. Balance \$40 a month.

4 rooms—hardwood floors, full bearing fruit. Louise street location. A pick-up at \$3750; \$750 down.

Smith-Babcock-Hamilton Phone Glen. 18 204 EAST BROADWAY

## HERE'S AN INCOME!

Fine little duplex, four rooms each side; close to car and business, large lot with room for cottage on rear. Must sell; offer around \$5000 will be considered, with reasonable down payment. No agents. Box 12-A, Glendale Daily Press.

\$4250—\$1000 DOWN

For fine 4 room inhouse, lovely interior, close in on corner lot. Fenced in back yard with garage. Phone Glendale 1941-W.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS Northwest corner of Brand and Stocker, 60x25, \$4000.

50 feet, N. Brand near Burchett, \$4500.

50 feet, N. Brand, third lot north of Doran, \$5500.

50 feet, N. Brand, third lot north of Lexington, \$5500.

50 feet, S. Brand between Harvard and Colorado, \$20,000.

S. E. corner of Colorado and Central, \$20,000.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL 106 West Colorado, Glendale 1411 Fire Insurance Writers

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

We are leaving Glendale and are offering our place at a big reduction. Six rooms; 3 large bedrooms; hardwood floors, fireplace. A fine home in every respect. Owner, 626 West Myrtle.

## I NEED MONEY

WILL SACRIFICE THE FINEST LOT ON NORTH JACKSON FOR ASH. PHONE GLEN. 2032-W.

## 10 ACRES

Assorted Fruit Trees between Burbank and Glendale. Will be in bungalow as first payment. Easy terms.

FRED S. MADDEN 2 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 2043

## OR SALE—OWNER LEAVING GLENDALE SACRIFICE ON PRICE

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, fire place, hardwood floors, fine built-in features. Place easy worth \$6500. Price for quick sale, \$5250. \$1250 cash.

R. N. STRYKER 217 North Brand

## "I SELL THE EARTH"

\$6000 \$3200 Cash Lovely home and income. Very close in, just off Central Ave. 6 large rooms; 1 room and extra kitchenette. Renting at \$28 per mo., leaving plenty of room for a family. 16 fruit trees, flowers and shrubs.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE 20 W. Doran Glendale 913-W

\$1500 FOR LARGE LOT Real close to Glendale avenue. On East Elm avenue. Terms, 624 East Elm, or Phone Glendale 1941-W.

## For Sale—Real Estate

## WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE

that we are now located in our new "home," 200 West Broadway, and are ready to "shake hands" with the public. Since leaving our old location on South Brand our listings have been brought right up to the minute, and a lot of new listings, both in homes and lots, have been added. No matter what kind of property you need, if it is in Glendale we can produce it for you.

This firm is now making a specialty in "Bargains in Close-in Property." Our cars are always at the service of those wishing to look at property. We aim to treat everyone courteously and fairly. We are not "real estate sharks." We are "regular folks." If you have realty troubles, call us, Glendale 1996-M.

J. E. Howes  
200 West Broadway

112 South Brand Blvd.  
Phone—Glendale 983-R

## FOR SALE

A beautiful 6-room house, garage, lot 50x145, \$5400, cash \$2000, balance easy terms, near school, 1/2 blocks from car.

This is a bargain and will last but a few days. (43)

New, 5 room bungalow, modern, lot 50x125; \$4650, cash \$1000, balance \$50 per month. This is something nice.

A 4-room house that is a real bargain, lot 50x135; \$3000, cash \$1000, balance terms that are easy to meet.

FARIS & COGGINS 131 South Brand Phone Glendale 1117

## CALL US UP

If you can't come in, we will call for you and show you some good buys, if you want a lot or a home.

FORMOE & DODSON 305-307 South Brand Phone 1426-M — Res. Glen. 79-W.

## FOR SALE

One of the finest residences in Glendale, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, fine built-in features, garage, \$7500, \$2500 cash.

Close in residence, just off Central avenue, fine surroundings and a beautiful home throughout; large lot, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; beautiful interior decorations and built-in features; \$6300, \$1500 cash.

Just completed, 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage, corner lot, \$4200; \$1000 cash; this place is a big value for the money.

Dandy new 4-room house with extra lot, 100 ft. frontage, \$3800, \$750 cash, worth \$1000 more.

Duplex 2 blocks to Brand, just completed; \$7500, \$2500 cash.

LOTS Price Cash \$1800 \$700 \$1700 \$600 \$1000 \$100 \$850 \$275 \$1000 \$450 \$1000 \$950 cash \$6300 cash \$3750 \$2750

R. N. STRYKER 217 N. Brand Glendale 846

## FOR SALE—A few nice 1-year-old

Plymouth Rock hens; 550 East Palmer avenue. Phone Glendale 2021-W.

HOW TO WIN in California!

There is a way. Send for free map and booklet, renew gushers at Sigmund Hill—predicted 50 year producers.

H. C. DAVIDSON Box 358, Long Beach, Calif.

FOR TRADE—5-room modern bungalow, best residential district of Pomona, northeast section. 100 foot frontage, garage, family fruit, flowers. Will exchange for Glendale property.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO. 120 N. Brand. Glendale 2269-M

WANT TO RAISE CHICKENS And still live in town?

We have a good 5-room bungalow on lot 70x295, with some chicken equipment, and lots of room for more. Garage with pit, some bearing fruit, 2 blocks from car. A bargain at \$5000; \$1250 down.

KROEHL & NICHOLS 120 N. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 388

## READ AND USE FOR RESULTS

GLENDALE PRESS WANT ADS

## KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

It Does Happen.

## For Sale—Real Estate

## KASE &amp; HUPP

## OFFERS TO YOU ANOTHER SPECIAL SUGGESTION

## BUY THIS

Absolutely new bungalow, well located on a corner lot in a neighborhood of good surroundings. Has 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, extra large laundry rooms, floor furnace, oak floors and latest built-in features. Price \$4950; \$1250 down, balance easy payments.

## OR THIS

\$1,500 DOWN

New 5-room house on South Brand boulevard. All good sized rooms, breakfast nook and all modern built-in features. Oak floors. Well built, beautifully finished and decorated. Price \$5800. Balance like rent.

## LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

## KASE &amp; HUPP

112 South Brand Blvd.  
Phone—Glendale 983-R

## WE MEAN BUSINESS

when we say that the few lots we have left at \$900 won't last long. Remember these lots are 50x138 and one block to the trolley line. A few well priced bungalows on easy terms for those who so desire. Our rental department has that home you are trying to rent. Phone us and we will arrange it so you can move in at once.

GLENDALE REALTY CO. 115 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1485 Uslinton-Brennan-Stanley

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Two furnished 4-room apartments in bungalow court, 609 North Brand Blvd. One un furnished; also one 5-room bungalow. Apartment 407, North Kenwood. Phone Glen. 1572-M.

FOR RENT—Store 312 East Broadway. Mr. Baines.

FOR RENT—Desk room for real estate office. Good location, next to corner on S. Central Ave., Eagle Rock, or will rent half of store. Apply 107 S. Central Ave., Eagle Rock City.

FOR RENT—New 7-room bungalow, furnished. Large garage. Rent \$100 per month. 804 East Acacia street. Phone Glendale 559-M.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, one block from Broadway. Glendale 2323-W.

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room; also garage. One block from Broadway. 1002 East Harvard.

FOR RENT—Four rooms unfurnished, hardwood floors, garage. One block from L. A. cars, on North Central, \$45. Phone Glen. 453-M, or call 357 West California.

FOR RENT—Large concrete mixer, with man, by day or week. Room 7, Sudy Bldg. Phone Glendale 1916-J.

FOR RENT—Six room modern bungalow, \$50 per month. 1125 East Maple. Keys at 226 S. Adams.

FOR RENT—Garage, 216 Hawthorne. Phone Glendale 670.

FOR RENT—New 4-room house, unfurnished. Bed, dresser, buffet, breakfast nook, built in. Large kitchen and bath. Garage. 443 Oak street.

FOR RENT—5 large room bungalow, artistically furnished, complete, garage, chicken run, fine garden, lease, references required. 506 W. California. Phone 734-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in bungalow court, located on car line. Ideal location for teacher or business man. Breakfast if desired. Call evenings. Glen. 1096-J.

FOR RENT—Seven room bungalow, furnished. Large garage. 804 East Acacia street. Phone Glendale 559-M.

FOR RENT—6 room 2-story house, 3 bedrooms. All hardwood floors. Corner Colorado and Orange. For price call Kelly & Van Arsdol, 106 W. Colorado. Phone Glen. 1411.

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL 106 W. Colorado Glendale 1411 Fire Insurance Writers

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

My equity in new Ford truck. R. D. Otter, 915 East Acacia.

## RESIDENCE LOTS

Salem \$800

Mid. W. Elk \$850

W. Elk \$900

E. Maple \$1175

W. Doran \$1600

Stockert St. \$1800

Randolph St. \$2000

Lomita near Brand \$2500

WANT TO RAISE CHICKENS

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We have a good 5-room bungalow

on lot 70x295, with some chicken

equipment, and lots of room for

more. Garage with pit, some bearing

fruit, 2 blocks from car. A bargain

at \$5000; \$1250 down.

## Big Things Ahead for East Side

(Continued from page 1)

yard or what home-seeker would care to have his domicile neighboring a livery stable?

An entire section of the city, that naturally would have been occupied by some of the finest residences in the valley, has been held back by the obstacles named. It is the SINGLE BLOT upon the otherwise perfect lay-out of the city and its cost to property owners of the district cannot be easily estimated.

It is true that officials of the railroad concerned are planning electrification of their line but that will not remove the freight cars from Glendale avenue. It is true that owners of some of the lumber yards and factories are agreeable to removal to the San Fernando industrial area but they haven't started to get away yet. It is true that the livery stable has been ordered off the ground it occupies but to date it still is there. It is true also that big development plans await these several removals and, in the interests of such it ought to be possible for the officials of this enlightened municipality to HASTEN THE CLEANING UP.

Spencer Robinson, the mayor, who has a magnificent seventy-seven-acre residential tract on the hills above beautiful Sycamore canyon which he plans soon to put on the market, himself is a sufferer from the unsightly gateway to his property, though in his desire to avoid hardships for others he favors allowing small industries, such as laundries and jobbing houses, to remain in the Glendale avenue district.

"But lumber yards and mills and factories that make a lot of smoke or noise or take up a lot of ground ought to be removed to the industrial area," the mayor said this morning. "Of course," he added, "electrification of the railroad will improve conditions on the avenue."

One plucky woman has been fighting the intrusion of manufacturing plants in the Glendale avenue district for years. She, you will have guessed, is Mrs. M. L. Tight, one of the largest operators in east side realty in the city.

"Glendale boulevard," she said, "is the only through road from the Second avenue tunnel in Los Angeles to the Verdugo canyon road and the country beyond. It is the main line of a large district of this city and it is a crime to block progress in that entire section by conditions existing at the most crucial point in the avenue."

Strong faith in a brilliant future for east side property is evidenced in at least two notable cases. At the northeast corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway, A. Ambrosini has begun work on the foundations for his proposed five-story brick and cement hotel to contain 300 rooms and baths, at an estimated cost of nearly \$500,000. At Colorado street and Verdugo road a group of Minneapolis capitalists have acquired 26 acres of Meeker's Orange Manor tract and in one week sold forty lots at prices ranging from \$750 to \$1600. In the group are the Thorpe brothers, well known Minnesota capitalists; R. L. Rudick, former realty buyer for Armour & Co.; A. W. Warneck and F. W. Knappen, formerly of Minneapolis. They look for big developments in that section of the city.

Several big things are being planned for the east side but in each case actual work is awaiting REMOVAL OF THE OBSTACLES in the very heart of the district.

## C. E. SOCIETY HELD ANNUAL ELECTION

## NAZIMOVA STARS IN GREAT CAMILLE

## AMAR INVESTMENT CO. MAKES RECORD

Directory for Tujunga Is Now Being Planned by Citizens

Costumes Designed by Artist Gives Her Inspiration She Declares

Sells Thirty-five Building Lots In One Day Recently

TUJUNGA, Dec. 7.—The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year by the C. E. society: Robert Smellie, president; Marcella Greer, secretary; Alice Smellie, treasurer.

Don Wieman, a student at the University of Michigan, has just returned to his home in this city for a visit with his parents.

Plans are being discussed in Tujunga for the financing of a directory of the city. The growth of the community has created a demand for a directory and it is thought that as soon as plans are formulated to finance the undertaking, such a book will be prepared.

Addison Wells has been elected president of the Greater Tujunga club. At a recent meeting of the organization it was decided to hold the club meetings in Bolton hall on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The high winds of Saturday and Sunday left their mark in Tujunga. The house on the property owned by T. Garretty on Pine street was tipped over at an angle of 45 degrees by the playful breeze. The house was vacant at the time. Aside from the turning over of the Garretty house there was little damage done in the town.

## HARDWARE STORE IS MEETING GROWTH

Glendale Hardware Company Has Many Added Improvements

The Glendale Hardware Store, located at 606-608 East Broadway, is making many improvements so as to better accommodate its rapidly growing business. Mr. Flagg, the owner, is alive to the fact that he must expand to meet his growing business, and is putting in more room to display furniture.

A large balcony is being built and other changes made.

Mr. Flagg carries a large and varied stock of furniture and sells at the right price.

Nothing is well that doesn't end well.

The enthusiastic tributes which millions have paid the recent productions of the inimitable actress, Nazimova, stamp her as the motion picture sensation of the day. It is the public acclaim of its recognition of the fact that Nazimova is not only a great actress, but a supreme artiste, the mistress of her art.

Now she portrays a character more familiar than any of the others to the vast army of theater-goers and lovers of literature in presenting on the screen her version of "Camille," from the world-famous story by Alexandre Dumas, the younger. It is at the T. D. and L theater today. The picturization of this great story of love and sacrifice, which on the stage and in the opera has thrilled multitudes in every country, is a role superbly suited to the greatest emotional actress.

In her version Nazimova has given free rein to her artistic imagination in designing unusual creations. "My costumes inspire me in my acting," says the star. "In pictures, where I lack the audiences to applaud my efforts, I must feel absolutely on rapport with my role, and this feeling I obtain by having my costume perfectly express the character I am playing."

Nazimova came to this country from Russia some sixteen years ago with Paul Orlenev, also a Russian player. Richard Watson Gilder and Robert Underwood Johnson, former Ambassador to Italy, first became interested in her work while she was playing in a little East Side theater in New York, and acclaimed her in the newspapers as a new genius. Jeannette Gilder, sister of Richard Gilder, introduced her to Lee Shubert, who was her first manager. He persuaded Caroline Harris, the actress and mother of Richard Barthelmess, to teach Nazimova English and in less than five months she was mistress of our language, and began an unbroken record of successes on the English speaking stage.

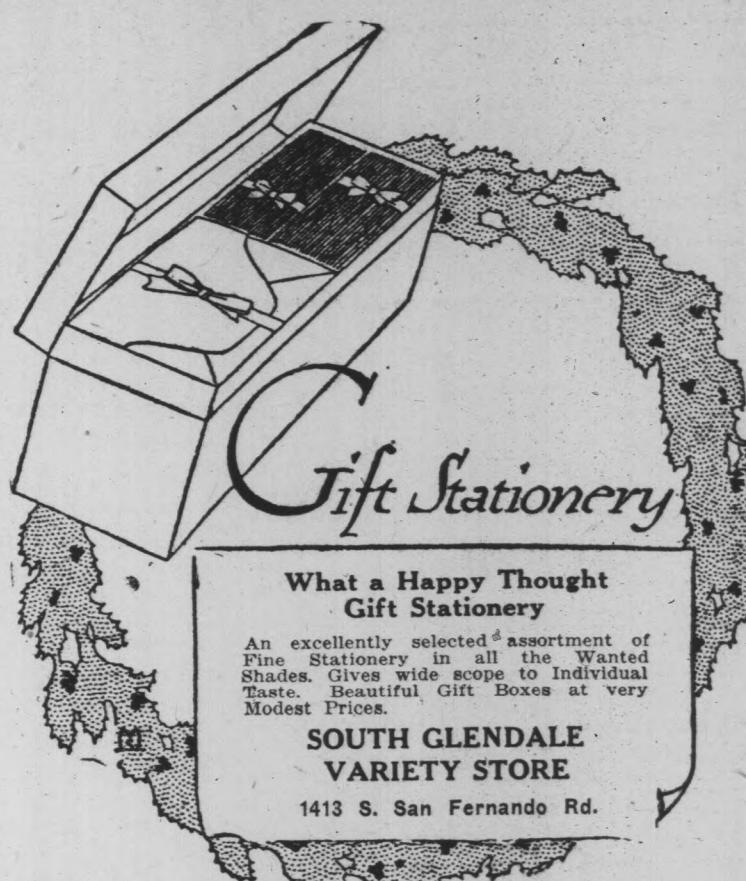
"Camille" was adapted by June Mathis and directed by Ray C. Smallwood. Natacha Rambova was art director; Rudolph J. Bergquist, photographer and Joseph Calder, technical director.

GERMAN BANK BROKE  
BERLIN, Dec. 7.—The Pfälzer bank, one of the most important in South Germany, collapsed today. Speculation by confidential clerks is attributed as the cause. The bank had a deficit of 345,000,000 marks.

## IRISH FREE STATE BEING SET UP NOW

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The government machinery of the Irish free state was being set up today. King George, Premier Lloyd George, Viscount Fitzalan, viceroy of Ireland, and the Brit-

ish cabinet conferred on the facts to be embodied in the king's speech to parliament December 14, when he submits the treaty between Britain and Ireland for ratification. The possibility of appointment of Lord Fitzalan as governor general of the new dominion also was made a subject for speculation.

What a Happy Thought  
Gift Stationery

An excellently selected assortment of Fine Stationery in all the Wanted Shades. Gives wide scope to Individual Taste. Beautiful Gift Boxes at very Modest Prices.

## SOUTH GLENDALE VARIETY STORE

1413 S. San Fernando Rd.

## CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY—SOUTH GLENDALE

## Chapman Bros.

1528 So. San Fernando Road  
Phone Glendale 1504

We can satisfy your coffee taste. Fresh roasted coffee, teas, spices, extracts, bread, butter, milk, cheese and eggs. We deliver.

## The L. G. Scovern Company

Funeral Directors and Morticians  
1000 South Brand Boulevard  
Phone Glendale 143

For First Class Work  
Go to

## Dave's Barber Shop

Next to the Drug Store  
South San Fernando Road

## Tropico Barber Shop

1412½ So. San Fernando Road  
First Class Work in a Strictly Sanitary Barber Shop  
Children's Hair Cut ..... 35c  
Hair Cuts ..... 40c  
Shave ..... 20c

## Indiana Shoe Shop

W. L. Floyd, Proprietor  
1503 S. San Fernando Road

First Class Shoe Repairing at the Right Price. Everything Guaranteed.

Leave Advertising Intended for this Directory at

Dave's Barber Shop

## GET YOUR SEATS NOW!

## Tournament of Roses Stadium

New Year's Great

## EAST vs. WEST

## FOOTBALL GAME, JAN. 2nd, 1922

5-year Seats ----- \$50 and \$5 War Tax

\$17.50 Cash; \$12.50 Feb. 1, April 1, June 1

10-year Seats ----- \$100 and \$10 War Tax

\$35.00 Cash; \$25.00 Feb. 1, April 1, June 1

Your ABSOLUTE property for the time purchased; transferable and salable if you wish. Seats good for every attraction in the Stadium

Football, Baseball, Horse Shows, Athletic Events, Pageants, Circuses, Etc.

Each 5-year or 10-year ticket entitles holder to two seats at \$5 each, or four at \$2.50 each for this New Year's game. No seats will be available for the coming game except to purchasers of 5 or 10 year Stadium Seats, as the capacity of our present Park will be absorbed in this way.

ONLY 10,000 STADIUM SEATS WILL BE SOLD. 3500 ALREADY SOLD. LAST YEAR 40,000 PEOPLE UNABLE TO PURCHASE SEATS

Dodge the mad scramble each year for seats. Get yours now for 5 or 10 years and avoid disappointments in the future

## SEATS ON SALE ALL THIS WEEK

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK  
5th and Spring, Los Angeles

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK  
Hollywood Branch, 6400 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

GUARANTY OFFICE  
7th and Spring, Los Angeles

# AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

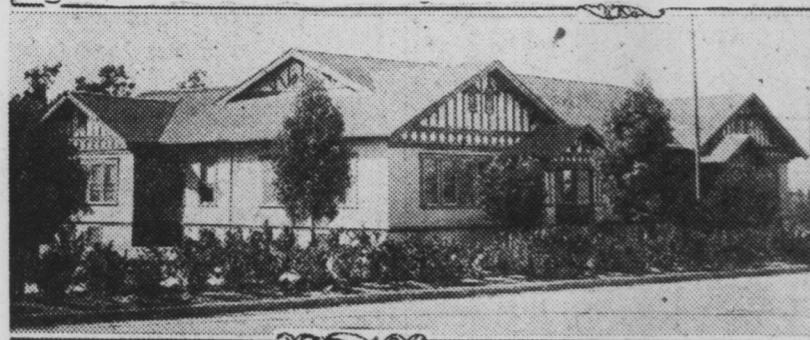
## Music Program For Thursday

December 8, 1921

On Thursday the program for music classes at the Intermediate school is as follows:

9:15—Girls in singing.  
10:00—Boys in singing.  
10:40—Small class girls; voice work.  
12:20—Girls in singing.  
1:10—Small class girls; voice work.  
2:30—Mixed class; phonograph lesson; demonstration of orchestral instruments.  
3:15—Orchestra rehearsal.  
At Central Avenue school the schedule for music is:  
9:00—9:30—Kindergarten.  
9:30—9:45—First grade.

### COLORADO SCHOOL



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

MISS MARY JULIA COLLINS  
Teacher, First Grade, Doran  
Street School

### JOURNALISM

By PAUL E. WEBB

The purpose of journalism, as a phase of the English course in the high school, is to increase the student's effectiveness in the use of written composition, to further his ability to think for himself, and to give him a sound basis for judging the relative values of current news stories. The student is admitted into the class only after having satisfactorily completed two or three years of the regular English course. However, the journalism work differs considerably from that to which he has been accustomed. A natural motive for good work is here introduced in the form of the school paper, "The Explosion," which is written and edited entirely by the journalism class. The student now feels that he is writing for a definite purpose—not for some benefit to be realized in the future. The teacher is not now the person that must be satisfied; the writer's own fellow-students are his most severe critics. Ability receives its reward, not only in good grades, but what is more gratifying to the student, advancement to positions of trust on the staff of the paper.

When it is realized that the class must write from 6,000 to 8,000 words a week, revise the copy, write the necessary headlines, correct the

### AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A WAX DOLL

By MURIEL BERG, 4th  
Colorado School

I was put into a large box with a great many other dolls and I tumbled about and had a very long ride. Soon the cover was taken off of the box and I saw the gray head of an elderly man. As I was on the top he took me out first, examined me, and took me to a gray haired woman with a very kind face, and said, "Pretty doll, eh? I will put her in the window now."

The next day a little golden-haired child came running down the street. She stopped all of a sudden and stood staring at me. While she was standing there a tall woman came up to her and said, "How beautiful, may I have her, nurse?" The lady said she would have to ask her mother about it. Tears came into the blue eyes of the child but she said, "All right, Nurse."

The next day she came again, but smiling this time. She came with a lady too, but not with the same one that I saw with her the day before.

They came in the store and the lady said, "How much is that doll in the window?" The lady with the gray



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

C. JEANNETTE ABEL  
Teacher, Glendale Union High  
School

### SPECIAL ENGLISH

Most students who fail in English dislike the subject. Repeatedly giving a certain kind of medicine which is distasteful, however beneficial it may be, does not serve to create a liking for it; on the other hand, giving it in a different form need in no wise lessen its virtue. After failing an English course once, a student is not likely to develop any great enthusiasm for it the second time over, after whatever interest newness may have once given it has been worn off.

There are certain minimum essentials of correctness in speaking and writing which are pretty generally agreed upon; and a familiarity with some examples of good literature is desirable for its value in forming ideals, insight into life, pleasure, and for the improvement it may give of thought and expression. There is, however, no set method nor particular text book which must be used in order to gain these principles of rhetoric; nor do certain masterpieces have a corner on all the value to be derived from the study of literature.

The purpose of the "Special English" classes is to give the required



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

MISS SPIER  
Teacher, Glendale Union High  
School

—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

ELLA MARION HARDY  
Teacher, Glendale Union High  
School

medicine in a new form; teach the principles from a different book, from a different angle; paying particular attention to the individual needs of the student; choosing books for reading, according to the interests of those we are trying to help. The work is so divided that if a pupil is weak in composition and grammatical usage, but good in literature, he may take the work in the quarter which meets his needs. Perhaps the chief value of "Special English" lies in its elasticity and adaptability. To be most beneficial the classes should be small, to admit of the greatest possible individual attention and personal touch.

We find that most of the "Special English" pupils are "passing" and are expressing a gratifying interest and profit in the work.

### THE ANT AND THE SPIDER

(An Original Poem)  
By DOROTHY LESLIE  
Columbus School

Under a violet crept a wee ant,  
Out of the dampness to shelter him  
self.

Under the violet all in a heap,  
Sat Mr. Spider so soundly asleep.  
The ant was so terribly frightened  
and yet

Afraid to fly away lest he should get  
burned.

Then in a moment he smiled a wee  
smile.

He took a hold of the violet stem,  
Tugged and tugged until it toppled in  
two.

Held on it tightly then gaily he flew.

The spider awoke and loudly lamented

And that's how umbrellas first were  
invented.

—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

### The Place of the Three R's in the Public School

By Annie L. McIntyre, Principal, Central Avenue School

The criticism is sometimes made that reading, language, spelling, writing and arithmetic are neglected in the schools nowadays, and that not enough time is given to the study of the so-called said subjects. As a matter of fact, they receive more than three-fourths of the time.

When we stop to consider that when a little child goes to school he cannot read at all and that he knows nothing about it, it is quite wonderful that at the end of four or five weeks he is able to begin the reading of a primer. Enough of the power to sound words, and to put thought into the printed page, has been developed so that he is able to help himself. He reads four or five primers in four and a half months.

The study of language and spelling is very closely related to the study of reading. Story-telling, dramatizing, memorizing and the playing of language games are all in use.

Along with this, the study of the art of writing—the most difficult of all subjects to learn—is begun. Do you realize what a difficult thing writing is with its loops and curves and slants, small letters and capital letters, letters alone and letters joined to other letters? Much attention is



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

GERTRUDE BALLARD  
Teacher, Commercial Department,  
Glendale Union High School

of the English course—oral and written composition, and lays the foundation for habits that will function in all lines of school endeavor.

A child should be taught to live and respect his language. Great care is taken in the teaching of memory work so that the child is taught to appreciate a beautiful poem and not to hate it. We teach from six to eight poems in each grade.

How we drill and drill upon the correct use of punctuation marks! A few sentences or a paragraph are written nearly every day, and the child is made to correct his mistakes. A little red spider no larger than a period is very interesting to a child. But periods, question marks, commas, and quotation marks are all dead things. Interest in them must be acquired. Please take time to read some of the articles that were written by our children and are published in our daily papers this week.

Spelling is taught daily. Children are taught to spell the words in common use.

Numbering is begun in the first grade. Numbering, with a adding, subtracting and multiplying, are taught in the second grade. Long division is developed in the fourth grade. These fundamental processes are applied in the remainder of the grammar grades. From 45 to 60 minutes are given to this subject daily, in the upper grades.

Reading is taught daily in the first six grades. There are two kinds of reading—oral and silent.

"Particular emphasis, especially in the later grades, should be placed upon the complete presentation of a topic by a pupil standing in front of the class and making the group understand what he has to say with out questions by the teacher. More and more this is coming to be emphasized as a means of good teaching everywhere, and pupils are being trained to stand before a group of their classmates and give an intelligent account of anything of which they have adequate knowledge without the painful tooth-pulling process of extracting ideas. In this way the course in silent reading correlates with the other most important part

dians that they did not have time to educate the white children.

When Governor Diego de Borica came from Spain in 1794, he opened the first school in California. An army sergeant was in charge of it. The children did not like to go to school, because they had never been to school before, and their parents did not try to make them go. The teacher did not know very much to teach and whinned the children cruelly. They had no books, and the writing material was furnished by the military authorities. After the children got through with the paper they returned home to the soldiers who used it in making cartridges. These schools were composed entirely of boys, the girls being supposed to cook, sew and embroider only.

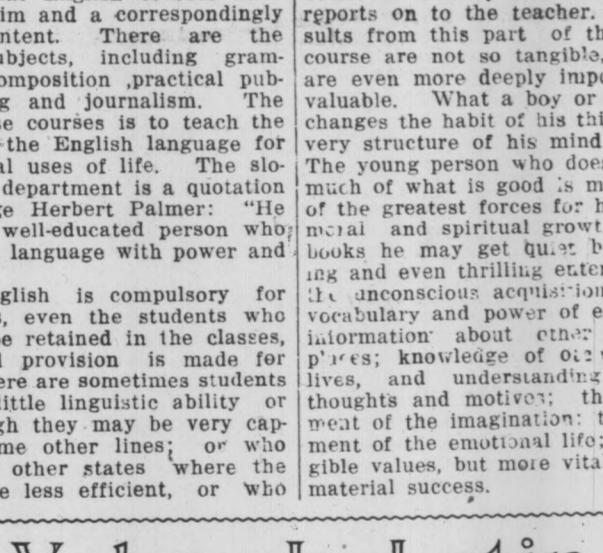
In 1846 the first American school was opened in Santa Clara by Mrs. Oliver Mann Isbell. It was held in a room of the Santa Clara mission. The ground was the floor, and the seats were made of boxes. There was an opening in the center of the roof, where the smoke escaped when they had a fire on cold or rainy days. A pile of stones was the only stove they had.

In 1878 they organized a kindergarten. The teacher taught the children not to steal the Italian fruits and vegetables and not to break windows. The first kindergarten was started on Silver street in the Tar Flats. The first kindergarten teacher's name was Kate Douglas Wiggin, one of America's best writers.

Now in the state there are normal schools, state and many other universities and colleges; also many free private schools; and in every little community there is a school so that every child, no matter how poor, can secure an education.

We should all be very grateful if in such a short time we have been able to have such a fine system of public schools as we have today.

It doesn't take the average man long to throw off the greatness that is thrust upon him.



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

MISS MONA C. GARDNER  
Teacher, Glendale Union High  
School

proofs and make up the paper, it will be evident that the students are assuming a great responsibility, in which everyone must do his part, or the paper for that week is a failure. Punctuality, accuracy, good English, and a good sense of relative values are the prime essentials necessary to carry out these details satisfactorily. An attractive, well balanced, and newsworthy paper is the objective for each week's work.

In the editorial column the student tries his hand in the expression of his opinion on matters of general interest to the student body. He learns to know the power of the written idea and to use it. In connection with this, the best newspapers of the country are studied with the purpose of judging their relative merits. In this day when the newspapers and magazines are doing most of the thinking for the majority of the American people—creating a monopoly on ideas, as it were—it is well that we train our young people to think for themselves. If journalism served no purpose other than that, its place in the curriculum would be well justified, for in such thinking and in such ability in judging relative values, lies the foundation of good citizenship.

Our language contains a large number of Latin words which have been unchanged since the time of the Romans. Some of these are: *circus* (meaning a circle in Latin), *victor*, *maximum*, *minimum*, and *utmost*. Many words have come to us in the form of abbreviations: *A. M.*, for *ante meridiem*; *before noon*; *P. M.*, for *post meridiem*; *after noon*; *i. e.*, for *id est*; *for confer*, *compare*; *i. e.*, for *id est*; *vs.* for *versus*, *against*.

Latin is not a dead language; it has only changed its name. The spoken Latin of the Romans has never ceased to exist, for it is the language of France, Spain, Italy, Roumania, and all romance countries. It is interesting to note the similarity between the Latin "generalis," the Spanish "general," the Italian "generale," the French "general," and the English "general," and many other such words. The wider and deeper one's preparation in Latin, the more sound and effective romance scholar he will be.

The scientific world is greatly indebted to Latin for its terminology. When anything new is invented or discovered in science we do not go to the Anglo-Saxon for a name but to the Latin or Greek. The student carries his Latin into Chemistry, Botany, Physiology, and Physics classes. He knows that the symbol "Ag." in Chemistry comes from argentum, silver, that the auditory



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

MISS CLARA MIDCALF  
Vice Principal, Intermediate  
School

to run. If you do run you may knock some one down and they may get burned to death.

If you are a boy do not try to catch on the back of trucks or try to get on moving street cars. If you are riding a bicycle do not try to get across the street in front of a car, but wait until it goes by then go across.

When you are in the mountains be careful about your fires. Before you leave it put dirt over it so the sparks will not fly around and catch anything on fire.

If you are in a big building when it catches on fire you do not want



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.

MISS ESTHER CRANDALL  
Teacher, Glendale Union High  
School

# "The Three R's"

Commercial Department

Business and society are now realizing as never before, the need of efficient men and women—those with skilled and trained minds, as the business of the world becomes more that of directive energy. The demand now is as imperative for a business training for college as a college training for business. The Commercial Department of our high school seeks to provide courses too definite to attract students who should choose the elective courses and too difficult for the pupil who is too innocent or lacking in zeal to prepare to enter into serious business relations.

If education means anything, it means increase in efficiency. Efficiency is not secured through short-cut training gained by quack methods. In order to secure the best results in education there must be time for the growth and development of the pupil. He must have time and thought to enlarge his vision and to establish his standards and his ideals as well as for the acquisition of facts. For this reason, the regular commercial course, like the other high school courses, covers a period of four years; although the student may be fitted in a shorter time to take a responsible position as bookkeeper or stenographer, yet if possible for him to complete the four years' course, he may so arrange his work that he may also prepare for college in case he should later decide to attend. It is obvious that a high school student who has a thorough training in shorthand and typewriting would have an advantage over the student who had not this training so far as his own college work is concerned, and if necessary he could use this training to assist in paying his college expenses, as such work is always in demand.

"Readin"—It is generally conceded that one of the most important accomplishments in life is the ability to grasp rapidly the thought from the written page. This art is absolutely essential in the business world. Much of the business of the world today is done by correspondence. An error in interpreting the mind of the correspondent or author of a communication may prove a fatality to a business interest.

The commercial training tends to promote clear and accurate thought, which is one of the prime ends of a true education. In order to be properly fitted to enter the commercial world one must know the thought of the leaders in the different commercial enterprises, otherwise one would be a mere automaton, and thus would be unfit to take his place in the social world as well as lacking in efficiency in the business world.

The aim of our high school courses is to fit our students to become useful members of society and not mere wage earners, and in order to do this we emphasize the importance of being able to interpret the written and printed page.

"Ritin"—The ability to clothe one's thoughts in words that will convey the correct meaning is no less importance in the commercial world than in the art of interpreting thought.

In order to do this it is essential to punctuate correctly, spell and properly syllabify words. This accomplishment is no less appreciated in the social world, but is absolutely essential in the commercial world.

Their lack in this respect has brought perhaps more criticism upon our average high school student graduate than inefficiency in any other way. The commercial department of our high school puts the emphasis upon the importance of the students being able to express thought accurately either with the pen or typewriter, or both.

"Rithmetic" or Rapid Calculation.—

This subject is by many considered a lost art. It is true that there has not been as much stress put upon this science as the pedagogues of the passing generation gave it. Our present-day method is to make the subject more practical for our every day need, rather than to stimulate the mind in reasoning processes as in former days.

There are advantages and disadvantages in the change of methods. But in our commercial course the mind is stimulated by the drills in rapid calculation, and our bookkeeping courses develop the reasoning as well as to make a practical use of all the fundamental principles of this not-to-be-neglected "R."

## A BABY'S LULLABYE

(An Original Poem)

By RUTH BECKER, B-4

The sun has gone, dear,  
The dark has come,  
And, now that day is done, dear,  
A restful night will come.

Choicest dreams of Fairyland,  
Forest, dark and wild;  
Sweet dreams' of music;  
Then morning comes, my child.

All the day for laughing,  
Playing all the day;  
Cooing, kicking, rolling,  
Is the way you spend the day.

Now it is nighttime,  
Let us go to rest;  
All the little baby birds  
Are now at rest.

One man believes everything he  
hears; another doesn't believe anything he  
hears. Both are foolish.

## SKINNY'S GANG

(An Original Story)

By JAMES MOFFETT, A-7

Intermediate School

Six small boys sat on boxes and broken stools in Skinny Wilson's barn one Saturday afternoon. In an old rocking chair sat Skinny, the captain. It had been decided by the gang to sleep in their small hut they had built on the mountain side. They had built the hut on the previous Saturday, and were very anxious to sleep in it.

The following Saturday found the gang at the hut. They were all working or doing something to improve it.

In a short time Skinny had things ready for dinner, as he was to act as cook.

"Where are those matches?" yelled Skinny at the top of his voice.

"I forgot the matches and left them at Ted's house!" cried Bob, as he came running up.

"Now you've gone and put us in a hole," said Skinny, "and you'll have to go back after 'em." So, without arguing, Bob started down the mountain side.

Ted's house was quite a distance from the camp so it took Bob some time to go down and back again.

At last he came straggling into camp.

The hours passed quickly in the afternoon, and before they knew it was time for supper. After supper they built a camp fire and sat around it. They told stories about Indians, ghosts and pirates.

At last they all turned in and in order to have plenty of fresh air, Dick left the door open.

They were all sleeping peacefully until, about one o'clock, a low moaning sound echoed through the still night air.

"What's that?" whispered Dick.

"I don't know," whispered Ted, his teeth chattering, as it was very cold in the mountains at this time of night.

Again the strange noise sounded, and that time it woke the other slumbering boys, who sat upright in their beds with startled looks on their faces. Then stealthy footsteps sounded outside the open door. It came closer, and now a twig snapped, and a dark object emerged from the brush and turned in the direction of the hut. Then Skinny became brave, although he did not know that the immense dark object was nearing the hut.

"I am going out and run that thing away from here," whispered Skinny. He crept out of the doorway into the pale moonlight.

He did not see anything at first, but all of a sudden the mysterious object came around the corner of the house and bumped into Skinny. The boy gave a yell and ran into the house at top speed.

"Run for your lives!" he bellowed. "A big dragon knocked me down, bit my hand off, and chased me in here. It is as big as a mountain."

He started to dash out of the door, but he didn't get far because the thing that was causing all the excitement pushed his head into the door and uttered a loud "moo-moo," and at that they all tried to jump out of the windows and through the roof or any way to get out. After they were all outside, and no one hurt, they saw a lazy cow come out of the hut. After it was all over they tried to lay the blame on Skinny.

"Well, anyway, Ted and Shadow were so scared they tore their way through the roof and I will make them fix it tomorrow morning," said Skinny.

And with that they all went back into the hut and were soon sleeping as peacefully as ever.

LLOYD GEORGE STAYS HOME  
LONDON, Dec. 7.—Premier Lloyd George does not intend to attend the Washington disarmament conference, a member of his diplomatic household in Downing street said here today. The presence of the premier is necessitated at the opening of parliament December 14.

## ENGLISH

One of the chief aims of secondary education, as well as of all education, is to train the individual to live with other individuals. People can not come in contact with other people without interchanging thoughts and ideas. This is natural, and very fortunately it is natural. Of what good to the world is a thought, an idea, or an opinion, if selfishly retained within the mind of the person creating it?

Our duty then, as educators, does not stop with training the mind to think (although this must be the first step) but goes on further to train the person to express. The crying need of the present day is for expression. Self expression is the door through which bold thoughts and wise opinions pass into the world. Let us, then, see that that door is opened and that there are no obstructions in the way.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred we express ourselves orally. How important it is, then, that our girls and boys be taught to speak correctly. Whether they intend to enter the business of the social world, it makes no difference. In whatever walk of life they find themselves, this one thing is certain—they must speak. Since speaking is inevitable, how much better then, to make it an asset rather than a detriment.

Taking it up from a business standpoint, a man who can express himself clearly and effectively has an advantage over another man with equal or even greater ability who fails to express himself with the same clearness and ease. This is true, whether the men in question are salesmen, engineers, lawyers, or business men. It is not enough to think, we must be able to express our thoughts.

If this is true in the business world, it is equally true in the social world. There people judge us by what we say, and particularly how we say it. If our speech is slovenly, we will never gain entrance to the society of

mathematics

By A. L. Ferguson

The Three "R's" serve the same purpose in a high school curriculum as a machinist's tools do in the shaping of the finished product and in many instances are as little thought of when the result is measured. Mathematics is no exception to this, for it is too often taken for granted or in some cases considered a necessary evil. It is absolutely essential as a foundation for all scientific, engineering and advanced mathematical work and can justify its place in the curriculum by the training derived from its study.

The habits formed by the study of mathematics are those of accuracy, neatness and clear logical thought. There is no other study that gives a student so great an opportunity to judge of his own work and to check his results for a piece of work correctly done. The result is not a subject of personal opinions, it is either right or wrong, and the student has the satisfaction of working to a definite end with the added satisfaction of knowing at the time the work is completed whether it is correct or not.

A full four year course in mathematics is offered by the Glendale Union High School following:

First Year—Algebra.  
Second Year—Plane Geometry.  
Third Year—Advanced Algebra.  
Fourth Year—Trigonometry and Solid Geometry.

This course gives an opportunity for students who do not desire to specialize in Mathematics, Engineering or Scientific work to take the first two years of Mathematics, and then devote their time to other lines, while those who expect to go on with work requiring more than two years of Mathematics may continue their work for two more years. The four year course will provide with an excellent foundation and give them an opportunity, when they go to college, to take more advanced work and not be forced to spend their time while in college on high school work. The full four year course is a requirement for entrance to all scientific or engineering courses in college or university. A minimum of two years is a requirement of a majority of the high school courses and is absolutely necessary as a preparation for upper science work.

It will be of interest to note the number of students enrolled in the different courses:

First Year Algebra, 319.  
Plane Geometry, 199.  
Advanced Algebra, 49.  
Trigonometry, 15.

A THANKFUL CHILD

I am thankful for my mother;  
I am thankful for my doll;  
I am thankful for my daddy dear;  
And my lively parrot poll.

I am thankful for my hoop;  
Which auntie brought from town;  
And for the gravel walk where I  
Can run it up and down.

I am thankful for the wild birds' song;  
The warm wind of the noon,  
For rain and snow, and grass and  
tree.

And sun and stars and moon.

If I should talk and talk and talk  
I know I never could.

Name all the ways God gives to me  
His faithful, tender good.

I thank him daily for  
His gifts so kind and dear;

And for good measure I give thanks

One whole day in the year.

But if I should just thank and thank

For days and days and days,

His good would keep ahead of me

In half a thousand ways.

(Kathryn Stanley, student in B-8,  
Intermediate School.)

FIRST GOVERNOR

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Viscount Fitzalan or Lord Lascelles, fiance of

Princess Mary, will be the first

governor general of the Irish Free State,

it was reported today following a

meeting of the privy council.

Might may make right, but it

doesn't always make good.

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now being formed by

MISS DECKER

"The Burrowes Course of Music

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of Dis-ease

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Broadway; G. L. Murdock, N.

G. La. Crescenta.

We Are Helping Others—

WHY NOT YOU?

EBLE & EBLE

(Palmer School)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1921

## Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

I hate to brag about myself. But if any one ever honestly won the degree of D. D.—Doctor of Domesticity—I am the person. One of my prescriptions has cured a case of household disagreement of long standing and saved me a mighty good clerk.

"My wife and I aren't getting along," said John Thomas, with a lump so far up his throat that it threatened to choke him. "We love each other—anyhow, I love her—but we fight like cats and dogs."

So I looked into it. John wasn't worth a nickel a week to me as he stood, and I had told him so. I had assumed that he had been jazzing himself to death, and said so, roughly in a loud and arrogant tone. I gave him just a week to get right or get out. But when I found out the trouble my inborn desire to mess about in other people's affairs led me to try to set things right.

The trouble was John's mother and John's maiden aunts and John's sisters. He had always been a model son, nephew and brother, and it was their firm conviction that no girl on earth was worthy to shine his shoes for him. They used to drop into John's little flat every day or so and give his poor little wife the basilisk eye, and every now and then, especially if John were looking, one of them would say:

"No, no, NO! That isn't the way to do it! My patience, sakes! Here! Let me show you how!"

So they would take the duster or the needle or the frying pan, or whatever it was, out of the wife's hands and show her how. If she did things right they indicated by their manner that it was just her hideous craft. She was feeling that poor boy. One of these days he would come to his senses. I am certain that in the privacy of their bereft home they referred to her as "that hussy," just because she wears her skirts, thank Fortune, considerably shorter than they wear theirs.

"You move," I said to John. "Go out in the country, two miles from a car line, and buy a Ford. Then your folks cannot get to you so often. Try that for six months and report."

Did it work? I'll say it worked. John and his wife have found each other, and I've saved a mighty good clerk.

Am I, or am I not, a perfectly good D. D.?

## ITALY LAYS CLAIM TO MOTHER CHURCH

## Bitter Diplomatic Fight Dwindles Down to Two Opposing Churches

ROME—(by mail)—Italy is counting upon the support of all the Latin nations to maintain her claim on behalf of Latin Christianity to the custody at Jerusalem of the Cenacolo—the "mother church of all churches."

The bitter diplomatic fight that is now being waged for the permanent custody of this cradle of the Christian religion has now narrowed down to whether it shall pass into the hands of a Latin Christian nation, or into that of the Greek orthodox state.

"If girls are to be happy," he declared, "they must have something more to think about than style."

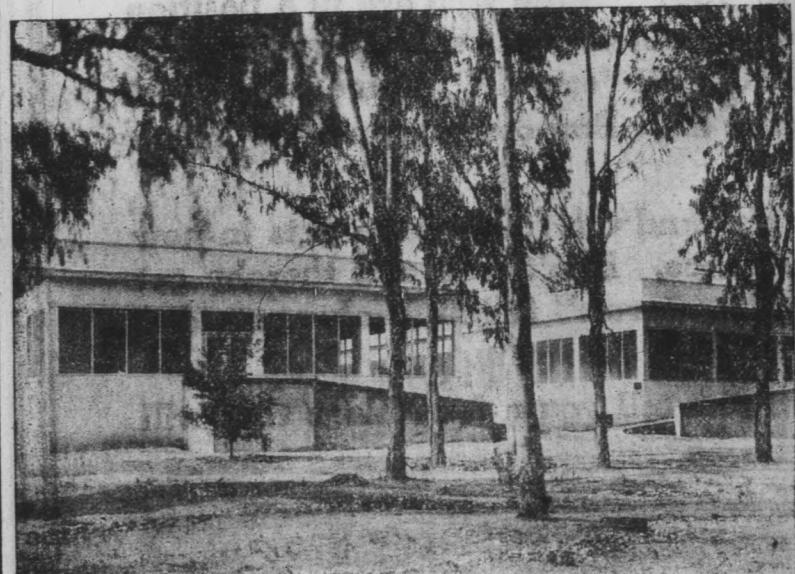
Money talks, but there is not enough of it in the world to take the place of a woman.

The final awarding of the custody of the Holy Place will rest largely with the League of Nations. In the meantime no stone is being left unturned either by the Latin Christian interests or those of the Greek Orthodox church to secure for themselves this definite recognition of their respective religious supremacy in the Moslem mosque.

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Italy's historic claims as the rightful custodian of the Cenacolo, ante date of any other nation. The Cenacolo at Jerusalem was the first building which Christ definitely consecrated as a church. It was in this first church—"this mother church of all churches" as it is known—that Christ further instituted the Eucharist.

## GLENDALE SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL



An institution that exists to alleviate suffering is worthy of every citizen's respect and support. Such is Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. The above picture shows one of the new additions recently erected.

The Same Men.

By Herbert Johnson.



## BRITISH BISHOP IS SEEING GREAT WAR AMONG RACES

## World Conflict Unless Christian Principles Are Made to Underlie

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The dread picture of a world war in which the yellow races of the East will strive for domination with the white people of the West was painted by the Bishop of Chelmsford recently in a sermon to the English Church Congress at Birmingham.

"Do you know," he asked, "that the whole of the Christian community in England, the Church and the Non-conformist bodies together, gave in a year toward spiritual work what was less than would keep the British Army in the field for six hours."

"This country last year," he added, "spent \$1,800,000,000 in drink, more than \$400,000,000 in tobacco, and only \$12,000,000 on foreign missions."

"I am not a pessimist, but in a few years we shall have a pencil moving out from Asia, from China, from India, and Japan. What is going to be the result God alone knows."

"The next war will be the yellow against the white races. Think of the last war and its horrors! It will pale into insignificance before a war of color!"

"There is nothing that can prevent such a war except that the principles of Christianity be made to underlie international and national life. If the world does not give its sons and daughters to the cause of the Church, venture to predict your grandchildren will have to fight in this great world war of color."

"Only Christ can cement the nations. The true solution," concluded the Bishop, "lies, not at the Conference in Washington, or at the Councils of London and Paris, but on Calvary."

## DR. SHELDON RETURN TO DANGEROUS POST

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 6.—Dr. A. L. Sheldon, the missionary who was captured by the Yunnan bandits last year and sensationaly rescued by an American searching party, has returned to China after a rest in America, and is on his way to Lhasa to become court physician to supreme head of the Buddhist church in China, the Dalai Lama, who believes himself to be the reincarnation of Buddha.

While in America Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon supplied themselves with quantities of pocket knives, cheap watches, agate marbles and strings of shell pearl beads to be used as presents along the dangerous journey which he is undertaking, and through the country where he was held a captive for sixty days and underwent much suffering. Previous experience has taught him that these small articles are most attractive to the average Tibetan official or priest, and presents are an indispensable thing in all Tibetan traveling.

The trip he is making is full of almost insurmountable difficulties and is through the wildest parts of China and Tibet, where the bandits are in control and where there is constant warfare.

Mrs. Sheldon will not accompany her husband. She is en route to India, where she will publish the story of "Esther" in the Tibetan language.

BOSTON.—Jordan & Moore, Inc., recently chartered with a capital stock of \$150,000 has taken over the plant of the Pilgrim Press, 369 Congress street. The plant for years has been an adjunct of the Congregational Publishing Society, that it will continue to do a substantial portion of the printing of that institution.

## The Barton Bedtime Stories

CHIPS BEAVER'S CRAFTY EloPement

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers)

Chips Beaver had come back to the Secret Pond, back to Ripple, the young beaver as pretty as her name, who was faithfully waiting for him.

He was so eager to find her and show her their nice new home he fairly galloped, splashing and snorting, up to the dam.

"Crack!" How well he knew the sound! It's the warning his mother, the wise old Beaver Sentinel, slaps

the dam.

And wasn't he proud of the way she admired him?

But not pleased a bit. "Crack-crack!" He knew what that meant. She was calling the beavers together. She thought he'd sit up and brag to them of the wonderful things he'd done. That's very different from telling your own mother. So for once the wise old Sentinel made a mistake.

She could see dozens of beavers heads in the silvery waves like leaf-boats blown down by the wind, all sailing toward her, wondering what she could have to tell them. But she couldn't pick out any one from any other of them. Chips could—was it because the smiley old moon was still helping him?

He sailed out to meet it. "Ripple," he whispered, "come on." Then he whisked about and went gliding along just like the rest of them. But he never turned at the stone. He sailed straight to the dam and slipped softly over the edge of it. And as he swooped down the slide the duckies had so much trouble to climb, something soft, and warm, and giggly, bumped into him. Then two sets of dancy feet tiptoed off down the Tricky Little Stream.

When they reached the broken sapling, Chips chuckled. "It's a mean trick to play, but—our home is our very own! I made it for US. I'm never going to show it to the rest of them."

And Ripple purred happily. "Our very own home! Show it to me as quick as ever we can get there!"

Back at the Secret Pond the other beavers swam round and round hunting in vain for Chips. It was a long time before they knew he and his sweetheart had eloped right under their very noses.

Next Story: The Smiling Old Moon Plays a Trick.

## THE CUT DIRECT

By JOHN BRECK

A long while ago, before the postal authorities snatched its line, a certain firm offered the public the glittering bait of "A Sure Secret of Success" for the modern sum of \$1. It's reply read, simply, and solely: "Fish for suckers, as we do." But, of course, the investor got some thrill of uncertainty out of his nibble.

At a public fish pond he can get a sure thing for half the price. Its pools are thronged, not with suckers, to be sure, but with beautiful rainbow trout, all sizes from spring-hatched to great pokadotted breeders, some sixteen inches long. The largest enclosure holds lively two year olds. Into it you can drop a line at 50 cents per drop and haul out one. The bored youngsters, eager for new adventure, shoulder each other for the privilege of biting. If you did miss, you need only dabble your fingers and tseye swim into your hand. Wherever you walk they follow, nosing the bank like a bunch of friendly shoats. So like, indeed, you find yourself wondering why they don't grub.

But this isn't fishing. Fishing really begins when you mark down a fishy-looking stream, the kind you'd live in if you were a fish. You fish in anticipation while you await a leisure day, fit up your tackle, speculate on wind and weather, before you finally tread its banks in battle array. You consider what your prey are feeding on, pick a fly to match, in delightful uncertainty whether you are right or wrong, and then—

When then you merely await the swift denouement. It may be the kind you reinforce with a strip of bacon to make a meal, or it may be

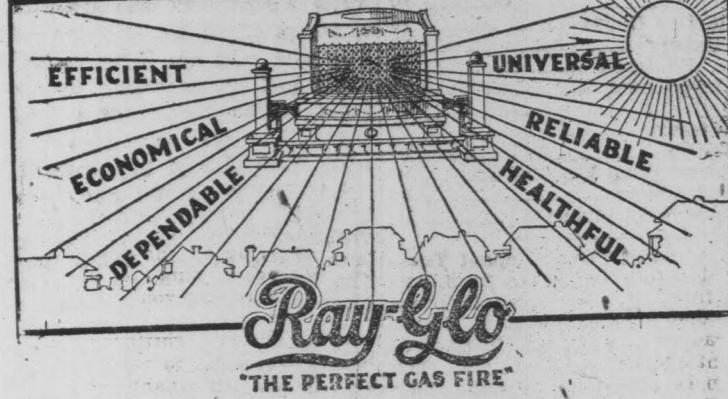


## Jewelry

for Christmas Giving.  
A veritable fairland of lovely gift ideas the kind one takes pride in possessing.  
Accessories are so interesting that you can easily find something from the smallest and simplest gift to the very elaborate kind.  
If you are in doubt concerning novel and appropriate gifts, we invite you to call on us.  
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ALL WORK DONE BY MECHANICS ONLY  
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## BRENKMAN ELECTRIC

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## Tropico Feed and Fuel Company

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PAINTS, VARNISHES, WALL-PAPER, GLASS  
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A Good House Paint, all colors, per gallon.....\$2.25  
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Picture Frames, \$2.00 and up  
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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT  
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## SALVATION ARMY DRIVE STILL GOING

Many Names Have Been  
Added to "100 at \$10  
and Over Club"

That the Salvation Army campaign for members to the "100 at \$10 and Over Club" is meeting with success is evidenced by the list of additional members that have made their contributions to the organization since the last list of members was published.

This campaign is being conducted by the Salvation Army Home Service Headquarters in Glendale and is under the direction of Brigadier C. R. Boyd. Contributions to the fund that is to be used in the Home Service of the organization should be either mailed direct to Brigadier Boyd at the home service headquarters of the organization or left at either the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank or the First National Bank of Glendale.

Following is a list of recent members to the club:

Dr. C. R. Lushy	\$20
S. Packer	10
Psenner-Doll Auto Electric Co.	10
Standard Garage	10
Enterprise Furniture Co.	10
E. U. Emery	10
Poultry and Pet Stock Exchange	10
Mrs. E. A. Messerly	10
Mrs. C. B. Brooks	10
Mrs. Hough	10
Coker and Taylor	10
Doner, Hemenway & Burn	10
Rollin' Pin Bakery	10
Dr. Fay G. Stone	10
Glendale Music Co.	10
Smith-Babcock-Hamilton	10
Fanset Dye Works	10
Tanner & Hall	10
Monarch Auto Supply Co.	10
Glendale Paint and Paper Co.	10
Cornwell & Kelly	10
Harry Moore Co.	10
Puss 'n Boots	10
Harry M. Miller, Jr.	10
George T. Smith	10
E. W. Cizek Auto Electric	10
"Cooks"	4
Glendale Dry Goods	10
Purity Bakery	10
Spencer Robinson	10
Amar Investment Co.	10
Dr. Dietrick	10
C. A. Wishart	10
C. H. Lewis	10
Glendale De Luxe Electric Co.	10
Dr. T. C. Young	10
J. A. Newton Electric Co.	10

J. M. Green of Pomona spent Tuesday in Glendale trying to trade his Pomona property for Glendale property through the Circle Real Estate people, 120 North Brand boulevard. Mr. Green likes Glendale so well that he and his family hope to make their home here as soon as they can make a trade.

Every woman thinks she has the right to make a fool of some man.

## Foley's Friendly Fancies



### IN THE RAIN

The rain from the eaves comes dripping down,  
And it's wet and cold in the field and town,  
And the dead leaves fall, and are sere and brown  
And the day is dreary, dreary.

The bleak north wind blows, chill and strong,  
And the drip of the rain has a mournful song,  
And the day without you seems so long,  
So long and gray and weary.

And once was a day that was fair and fine,  
When you sat near with your hand in mine,  
And we felt a thrill like the warmth of wine,  
And the day was cheery, cheery.

When the hours danced by with tripping feet  
Till the dusk, like love, made the day complete,  
And even the drip of the rain was sweet,  
And never a day was dreary.

So how can the heart of me forget,  
When the rain is sobbing, sobbing yet,  
And my cheek, like the world out there, is wet,  
And the dusk with its dreams is eerie.

And still comes the north wind, chill and strong,  
And still drips the rain with its mournful song,  
And the day without you seems so long,  
So long and gray and weary.

And a vesper bell rings, dong, ding, dong,  
Somewhere—in my heart—in the sobbing song  
Of the rain and the day is gray and long  
Without you, Sweet, my Dearie!



St. Louis.—There are 47,066 native white Missourians who are illiterate, of whom 42,614 are 21 years old and over and 4452 are between the ages of 10 and 21, according to compilations of the Bureau of Census for 1920.

The per cent of the native white residents of the state of Missouri, ten years old and over, are illiterate. In addition to native white illiterates there are 17,689 foreign-born residents and 18,528 negroes. The total for the state is 83,403, or three per cent of the population, 10 years old and over. The total for 1910 was 111,116. The percentage of illiteracy is 3 per cent for 1920 against 4.3 per cent for 1910. The census bureau classifies as illiterate any person 10 years old and over who is unable to write English, or any other language, irrespective of the ability to read.

Evanston.—War against jazz music will open here at the woman's club, Chicago avenue and Church street, where the first of a series of family parties is to be held. Upon order of Mrs. Robert Berry Ennis, president, acting upon the wishes of club members, the orchestra will not play jazz music. The campaign was recently initiated at a meeting of the 300 Northwestern co-eds, club women and officials, when Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, chairman of the music committee of the General Federation of the Women's Clubs of the United States gave a scathing denunciation of jazz music and jazz dancing.

A poor but otherwise strictly honest man says that the worst thing about riches is not having any.

No small boy minds catching any disease during the school term.

## GREAT INTEREST IN NEW MAXWELL

Salesmen With Public All  
"Pepped Up" With  
New Model

"In all my experience in the automobile business I have never witnessed such enthusiasm as has been manifested in the new Maxwells," declared E. V. Jellison of the J. and R. Service, local agency of the good Maxwell.

"Perhaps, the outstanding feature of the Maxwell display is the unstinted praise that has been accorded the car by various distributors, dealers and salesmen of other automobile companies," said Jellison. "All who have witnessed the Maxwells have remarked that they are 'knockouts' not only due to the beautiful lines of the car, but more so because of the remarkably low price.

"The new Maxwell's popularity has spread like wild-fire. It, apparently, is exactly the type of car and with the price in accordance, that the motoring public has been waiting for. Scores of the new cars have been sold already and we anticipate the heaviest sale ever accorded a new automobile model.

"Distinctly different from any previous Maxwell people who have seen the new 'jobs' simply cannot believe their eyes. There are numerous features to the new models, but the beautiful and different body lines and the disc steel wheels are undoubtedly the two points which have attracted the wide-spread attention of the local motoring public.

"Even our salesmen are all 'hopped-up' over the demonstrating qualities of the good Maxwell. Although the members of our sales force have known for some time about the various features of the new models, the results of demonstrations have caused them to come back to the Maxwell headquarters chock full of pep. For instance, the salesmen did not give any of the demonstrators a chance to get properly broken in, but pounded them over some of our local cut bills. The demonstrations prove conclusively that the motor has an abundance of power to go ahead in hand with the beauty of the car and its exceptionally low price."

Durango.—A movement has been started by the Durango exchange, the commercial organization of Durango, for the filming of Mesa National Park. A camera man has been secured and all but about 500 feet of a two-reel picture has already been taken. The remainder of the picture will be taken at once and the film will be in circulation in about three weeks. The title of the new picture will be "Mesa Verde National Park—The Heart of Ancient America."

## Building Permits

O. N. Sorenson, four rooms, 724 North Louise, \$3000.  
H. McClellan, real estate office, 1503 Brand boulevard, \$150.  
Mrs. Brome, three rooms, 822 East Harvard, \$1000.  
Robert Preblish, one store and two residences, 312 West Broadway, \$900.  
E. M. Harvey, seven rooms, 1625 Opeechie Way, \$5000.  
A. E. Brane, six rooms, 639 North Geneva, \$3500.  
William A. Jinneson, four rooms and garage, 632 Myrtle, \$3300.  
D. C. Hellyer, two room addition, 635 West Milford, \$450.  
E. C. Ball, five rooms, 601 West Myrtle, \$3000.

## REMOVALS

J. H. Whitfield from 421 Burchett to 351 Burchett; Walter Baker from 561 Vine to 335 Hawthorne; E. C. Curry from 126 Burchett to Covina; W. E. Leaman from 1212½ South Maryland to San Diego; J. E. Ware from 1327 East Harvard to 2321 Dayton court; P. Fisher from 314 East Palmer to 312 East Palmer; B. B. Buxton from 804 East Acacia; F. A. Stoner from 1011 Melrose to 116 West Wilson; Mr. Brenkman from 1510 South San Fernando Road; Mr. McCord from 311 Vine street to 216 Hawthorne; G. W. Flanders from 322 West Elk to Los Angeles; J. G. Gilman from 325 North Orange to 801 East Acacia; J. E. Sergeant from 448 West California to 717 North Louise; George Harrison from 448 West Arden to Los Angeles; M. S. Keehling from 368 West Doran to 214 North Belmont; A. E. Brown from 125 East Elk to 303 East Acacia; F. A. Riegel to 322 West Elk; L. C. Drake to 671 Myrtle; Charles Akers to 130 South Belmont; A. G. Rupp to 710 Orange Grove; Q. F. Shaefer to 102 East Broadway; Mrs. R. L. Burson to 334 West Salem; A. W. Brown to 340 West Wilson; Mrs. B. Kaufman to 311 Vine street; J. A. Owens to 119 East Chestnut; M. Farlow to 1225 East Broadway and I. E. Doty, Jr., to 608 South Pacific.

## METERS INSTALLED

J. H. Thompson, 114 West Doran, and Mrs. A. Goddard, 517 West Park.

Denver.—Director Forbes of the United States Veterans' bureau, has declined to accept the resignation of Dr. John C. Cornell, head of the Denver district. The veterans' organization made a protest to the director on learning that Dr. Cornell was preparing to resign for the alleged lack of co-operation between the Washington and Denver offices.

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## THE T.D.L. THEATER

Phone Glendale 1161

PRESENTS

## NAZIMOVA "CAMILLE"

Love changed their lives. He sacrificed his career; she, the gilded hectic life of Parisian cabarets. But not even their sacrifices could bring happiness. See the great Nazimova portray Marguerite in "Camille."

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Special Comedy

Kinogram

Olsene—at the Master Organ

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
CAREFULLY PREPARED

FOR YOU

"We bake our own Pastries"  
Our Pies are famous—try them

Good Holsum Food

## Polka Dot Cafe

712 E. Broadway

H. W. Marshall, Prop.

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# Watch East Broadway

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### Take Time to Investigate

Mr. Investor, stop just a moment and look into the future of East Broadway. Can you see anything that interests you? Do you realize that up to a short time ago realty prices along the eastern end of Broadway have not nearly kept pace with property values? Do you know that since the east side has "perked up" several hundred thousands of dollars' worth of property has changed hands, and also, do you realize THAT THE DEMAND FOR EAST BROADWAY BUSINESS PROPERTY HAS JUST STARTED?

If you do not realize these things it is about time you put on your observation glasses, for the next real business property activity will surely be along East Broadway. There is really no need of us telling you this. If you will learn the facts and will consider them studiously you will KNOW FOR YOURSELF. Then you will act. But if you do not investigate RIGHT NOW your action may come too late. So let us give you the facts at your very earliest convenience.

### Three Reasons Why

A \$500,000 hotel is in course of building on the northeast corner of Broadway and Glendale avenue, and a \$250,000 theatre and business block is contemplated for the northwest corner of this intersection. Does this, Mr. Investor, mean anything to you? Those who are in a position to know say that the electrolizing of the Glendale Avenue line is sure to be effected. This fact alone should be an "earful." These are just three reasons why you should consider East Broadway property. There are others.

Property prices are already on the rise and the fellow who gets in now will reap the benefit of the entire advance. Don't wait and thereby get only half of the "melon." The "buy tomorrow" fellow is always a day too late.

We are on the "inside." Maybe we can tell you a few things that will surprise you.

Telephone  
Glendale 1159-J

Winger Agency

208 EAST  
BROADWAY